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Pupils increase over all

TORONTO —

Enrolments in Jewish day and supplementary schools of Metropolitan Toronto continued to grow this year, despite declines in the figures of some individual schools. This was revealed this week by the survey of the Jewish student population undertaken annually by the Board of Jewish Education.

The report indicates that during the current term, there are 11,235 children between the ages of four and 18 enrolled in all Jewish schools, an increase of 322 over the 1978-79 enrolment of 10,892. Of the 1979-80 total, 5,831 can be found in 14 day schools, five of which operate at the high-school level, and 5,404 are registered in 29 supplementary schools.

Four of the day schools and three of the supplementary schools operate in two or more locations.

In reporting on the survey to the Board of Jewish Education, Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, pointed out that a major concern was the decline in day high school enrolments. For the third year in a row, the student population in several of Toronto's five day high schools has decreased. Last year, there was a total of 569 students in Grades 10-13; in 1979-80, there are 488. A partial explanation for the drop is the increasing practice of students to complete their high school studies in three years, and undertake a year of study in Israel during their Grade 13 year.

The report also noted that a new supplementary school, the Downtown Jewish Community School, opened this year, with an enrolment of 47 children. The latter brings to a total of six the number of new supplementary schools opened in the Toronto area during the past three years. These include schools at the Beaches Hebrew Institute and the Petach Tikva Congregation, and in Markham, North Peel, and Richmond Hill.

The BJE statistical overview also reveals that the enrolment at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto has risen to 2,447 children in nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1-9. According to Rabbi Witty, this makes the Associated, in all probability, the largest school of its kind anywhere in the Jewish world. The only schools of comparable size are the United Talmud Torahs in Montreal and the Mount Scopus Memorial College in Melbourne, Australia. However, both of the latter include a full complement of high school grades in their enrolment.

Along with the Associated, all of the elementary day schools in Toronto noted an increase in student numbers.

All of the statistics gathered are valid as of Oct. 15, the date used by BJE staff to compare annual growth statistics in local Jewish schools.

Responsible for gathering the data for this year's overview were Harvey Raben of the BJE consultant staff, and Barnard Shoub, director of school finances. Irving Feldman serves as chairman of the board.

(Howard Kay photo)

A group of Sephardim demonstrate at the appearance of Leon Dulzin at the General Assembly. They feel they're disregarded in Israel and Diaspora.

Working for a united Canada Quebec Jewry's challenge: Rose

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress chose the CJF General Assembly to make what appeared to be a subtle but significant departure from its steadfast position of political neutrality.

CJC Executive Vice-President Alan Rose told delegates attending the session entitled "The Impact of the Quebec Independence Movement on North American Jewry," that the Quebec Jewish community hopes to see a "revitalized Liberal Party to lead the way from separation to a new Canada.

"We are heartened to see our battle is joined. Our challenge is to work for a united Canada where none will dwell alone."

The session was interrupted several times by Chairman Hillel Becker, past president of Allied Jewish Community Services, for news of the results of the three provincial byelections being held that day in Quebec. (The Liberals won all three seats.)

The highly touted session on Quebec did not attract the numbers of American delegates that had been expected and almost half of the seats were empty. The high proportion of Montrealers among those who did attend prompted Rose to call it "almost an exercise in masochism."

Rose described Quebec Jews as being locked on the horns of an exquisite dilemma." On the one hand, he said, the Jewish community understands and sympathizes with the legitimate rights of Quebecois to build a French civilization in North America. However, the Jewish community will never allow those rights to be exercised in a way that might be detrimental to Jews or human rights in general.

"There must not be too much government encroachment on the social service, health, educational, and educational institutions the Jewish community has built and is proud of."

He stated that Jews can live in a French society ("the tablets handed down at Mount Sinai were not in English"). Jews can cope with a "civilized nationalism" which allows a pluralistic society to exist, he added. The problem is rather one of adaptation.

He stressed however, that Congress still believes it would be unwise "tactically" for it to come out publicly against separatism, as Jews might be perceived by French Canadians as obstacles to their nationalist aspirations.

The second speaker at the session, Jack Kantrowitz, executive director of CJC Quebec region and former research director of the Jewish Community Research Institute, said the heavy loss of young Jewish people from Quebec has been a "very traumatic experience in itself" for the Jewish community. The final JCRI report found that 35%-40% of Jewish youth have left Quebec or are about to leave.

The "discomforting situation" facing the community is how to respond to a grass-roots demand for leadership when that leadership finds itself not have much control over the situation."

Jews only account for 1.6% of the population of Quebec, Kantrowitz said, and cannot have a significant effect at the election polls.

A more practical solution is to encourage Jewish individuals to be more politically active in Quebec. Jews have historically been absent from politics in Quebec when compared to the rest of North American Jewry, he said.

Kantrowitz added that young Jews should be encouraged to seek employment in areas where they have not traditionally sought before, such as French business and the Quebec civil service.

Questions from the audience showed a lack of information on the Quebec political situation even among delegates from Ontario.

American delegates wanted to know about Bill 101, the effect of Quebec politics on the Jewish schools, how politically active Jews were in the rest of Canada and how many Francophone Jews are leaving Quebec.

Denial is insult

KARLSRUHE —

The Supreme Court here has ruled that whoever denies the Nazi mass murder of Jews is insulting Jewish fellow-citizens in West Germany, not only the Jewish victims of Nazi persecution themselves, but also their heirs and relatives born after Hitler's death and the collapse of the Nazi regime.

The court was acting on a complaint by a Jewish student against the activities of Kurt Mueller, a neo-Nazi activist at Mainz, who issued a leaflet alleging that reports about the murder of millions of Jews by the Nazis were "a Zionist swindle."

In his complaint, the Jewish student declared that these allegations were insulting the honor of his grandfather who had perished at Auschwitz, as well as his own honor.

Agenda items overshadowed at Assembly

By JANICE ARNOLD

Although the program of the 48th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations consisted of almost 150 sessions on a wide range of topics, the three most attention-getting issues during the five days of the GA were either not among the scheduled sessions or at the most were assigned a minor place.

The discontent of Sephardim, the first North American appearance by representatives of 'Peace Now' and the rescue of the Black Falasha Jews of Ethiopia – which some said should have been on the CJF agenda 10 years ago – emerged as the major issues discussed at the GA which was held last week at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Over 2,300 registered delegates, alternates and observers – about 200 Canadians among them – from 142 federations attended. It was one of the largest assemblies in the history of the New York-based CJF.

The anticipated major change in policy on North American aid to Soviet Jewish dropouts failed to materialize. The subject of the Noshrim was not a major subject of discussion at the GA, despite the fact that the most important address of the convention was delivered by Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin, the most vocal advocate of cutting back aid to Soviet Jews who choose anywhere but Israel as their first destination.

The motion that North American aid to dropouts be cut was soundly defeated at the forum on Soviet Jewry. The attitude toward Soviet Jews remained the same — maximum help to Jews who want to leave the soviet Union and a commitment to their integration into Jewish life at the lowest possible cost.

The only significant departure from past policy was that it was resolved to encourage as many Soviet Jews as possible to go to Israel.

"This is a significant shift," said CHF president Morton L. Mandel of Cleveland. "While Soviet Jews will remain welcome with open arms by North American Jewry, we will try to find ways consistent with human rights for them to go to Israel."

For the most delegates however, the decision was seen as a defeat for the hardliners on the Soviet Jewry question. Others saw it as a compromise until the North American Jewish leadership is able to take a more definite stance in either direction.

To host federation chairman, Irving J. Halperin, president of Alied Jewish Community Services, there was no question that the highlight of the GA was "the beginning of what we hope will be a process of dealing with the problems of Sephardic Jewry throughout the world and particularly in Israel."

Halperin said the Montreal Jewish community as a whole, not just the Sephardic community, will assume the responsibility of seeing that this process continues after the GA. Montreal will participate on the committee on Sephardic problems, that was proposed by AJCS and resolved by the CJF, to be established.

The Sephardim were given a private meeting with Dulzin which unfortunately turned into an angry shouting match. The CJF board of directors also met with the Sephardic leaders on the last day of the Assembly.

Joe Benarrosh, president of the Federation of Sephardic Canadienne, said after the conclusion of the GA that if the 100 Montreal Sephardim who participated in the protest actions carried out during the GA had sensitized the North American Jewish leadership to Sephardic problems in the Diaspora and Israel, then they had accomplished what they had set out to do.

He said AJCS was to be commended for its support of the Sephardim — the CJF leadership, whose support was somewhat lukewarm, he felt, now realize that the "Sephardic issue is their issue" and not just a Montreal problem. "The problems of Sephardim will have to be dealt with at every level because the future of the Jewish people is at stake."

Four representatives of the Peace Now Movement (Shalom Achshav) from Israel were given a surprisingly warm reception by the 600 persons who turned out for their unscheduled session which began at 10:30 p.m. This was the first North America appearance of Peace Now since the movement's birth two years ago. Convenors of the Peace Now presentation were Moment magazine editor Leonard Fein, Irving Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Resource Center in New York, and Allen Pollack, founder of the American Professors for

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(Howard Kay photo)

Leon Dulzin, chairman of WZO and a Jewish executive, addresses a large gathering at the 1979 General Assembly.

Fund raising cut brings reduction in programming

By MAURICE LUCOW

MONTREAL —

The Jewish Agency is cutting back programs in Israel because worldwide fund-raising campaigns are no producing enough to cover the budget, Canadian delegates to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations were told here last week.

Speaking at a session of the Canadian division, Jack M. Rose, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, said that at a meeting of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem in October, it was agreed to cut back on the current year's programs and next year's will also be cut.

He said Canada is doing better than other countries but the campaigns are not good enough. He claimed there is a great deal more wealth now than there was in 1973 yet campaigns are not yielding as much as did the one during the Yom Kippur war. The only really successful campaigns have been the result of bloodshed but "we don't want any more of that," he declared.

Rose emphasized that certain crucial programs such as immigration and social services for the elderly and the sick will not be reduced and the Jewish Agency will continue with deficit financing "because the basics of tzedakah cannot be budgeted. When Jews are in trouble, we look after them, no matter what the cost will be or how much it will add to our debt."

He called for an all-out effort to get more people involved in the campaigns. "Let them organize with us in our problems," he said. "Everybody must join in the responsibility. This is no time for a copout. Every Jew in Canada must understand that each dollar raised means service to Jews throughout the world who need help."

In a discussion which followed, Monty Berger, chairman of the Canadian section, suggested that the campaigns need a business development compopnent to help raise more.

Izzy Peltz, Winnipeg, thought the diversity of fund-raising organizations now operating is having an effect on the central funds. While it is claimed that there is plus giving, Peltz said this is merely a rationalization and he is worried that the law of diminishing returns could take hold with the result that the net total fund-raising dollar could decrease substantially.

Peltz said smaller campaigns "too easily satisfy the contributor's sense of charitable obligation" to the detriment of the central campaign. Often, he said, "yichus" is sold too cheaply.

Hy Hochberg, Ottawa, said campaigns have not yet reached the apex of fund-raising. "There are large, untapped sources still to be tapped," he said. "Let's not talk about cuts," he urged. "Let's talk about how to raise more."

A brighter note was injected by Boris G. Levine, of Montreal, who pointed out that the Montreal Combined Jewish Appeal campaign produced $1 million more this year, plus $1.5 million for Project Renewal.

A session followed on the development of endowment funds as a means of providing more dollars for local needs. Ron Appleby, Toronto, was chairman of this segment of the meeting. He outlined steps taken by Toronto to build its endowment fund and reported that a brief is being prepared to be presented to the federal government calling for improvements in the regulations covering charitable gifts.

Hillel Becker, Montreal, reported how that city's endowment fund "allows us a different standard of living." Through the fund it was

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Half of Montreal's Jews...

Say they will leave if separation wins

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Half of Montreal's Jewish community say they would likely leave Quebec if clear support is given for independence in the referendum, which has been announced by the Parti Quebecois government for next spring.

In a recently released resume of the Jewish Community Research Institute's survey of 657 Jewish households in Montreal, conducted from September to November, 1978, 22% said they would "definitely" leave Quebec and 28% said they would "probably" leave if independence is "clearly supported." Only one-sixth said they would definitely not leave under those circumstances.

The survey results bear out that age is an important factor in the decision to leave Quebec. Seventy-percent of respondents under 40 claim they will leave in the event of a clear referendum verdict in favor of independence. One-fifth say they will likely leave within the next five years whatever the outcome of the referendum. Those in "high-status" occupations also show a greater desire to leave Quebec.

Of the total number of respondents, 8.6% said they would probably or definitely leave in the next five years even if there is a "clear rejection" of independence in the referendum. However only 1.4% had, at the time of the survey, already made definite plans to leave and 3.7% had tentative plans. Over half had given no consideration at all to leaving up to that time.

"These figures can only be considered suggestive, due to the extreme terms used to set the scenarios and the fact that intentions and subsequent behavior are often at variance. But the magnitude of change suggests that pre-conditions for substantial emigration exist should Quebec independence become an imminent possibility," says the survey report.

Approximately one-third of respondents with children aged 18 and over say these children presently do not live in Montreal and, according to parents' estimates, this will rise to about 45% over the next five years.

The overall number of Jews who have left Quebec since 1976 is impossible to determine, the report says, because Jews living outside the metropolitan area were not contacted. This figure will have to wait until the 1981 Canadian census.

The two major reasons given by respondents who say they will likely emigrate are general political opposition (over 35%) and economic factors (19%). Only 5% list anti-Semitism as the major factor.

The main reason given for staying in Quebec was the feeling of having "roots in Montreal", or family ties here.

"It appears that causes promoting emigration are broad social factors, while those opposing immigration (sic) are more personal in nature. It is interesting that neither affluence nor French capacity appear to decisively affect emigration propensities," states the report.

Sephardi respondents were found to be less dissatisfied with the current political developments in Quebec than Ashkenazim.

Significant opposition to Canadian Jewish Congress' apolitical stance was found in the survey. The report says 69% of respondents feel the Jewish community should take a public position on the referendum, 22% said 'no', and 8% were undecided. Of the positive respondents, about one-third urged support for "federalism" and about two-thirds for "revised federalism." Sixty percent feel the community should take a public stand in the next provincial general election with 98% supporting the Liberals.

"This support for a public political posture on the referendum may be linked to responses which indicates the possibility of a dramatically increased emigration should the referendum show 'clear support for independence.' This may, in the minds of respondents, indicate that the referendum issue is so important so as to oblige the Jewish community to violate its traditional non-partisan position," says the report.

On the question of priorities for Jewish community services, almost 40% chose medical services as the area that is of most importance for the community to support. Jewish education was listed as a top priority by only 15.5%; services for senior citizens by 14.7%; and support for the Jewish poor by 9.9%.

The choice came as a surprise to the researchers because medical services are funded almost entirely by the Quebec government and there had been fears of a reduction in government subsidies to the Jewish day schools.

Just 5% of respondents who chose Jewish education as their top priority saw rejection of increased French instruction and the subsequent loss of all government funding as a solution to the problem of day school financing. The remainder were evenly divided between retaining the largest possible grant by meeting all government guidelines on the amount of French taught, and increasing French somewhat to obtain partial funding.

By a 2-to-1 margin, respondents felt there is more anti-English sentiment than anti-Jewish sentiment among French Quebecers. Nearly 80% believe anti-Semitism exists in Quebec, but the majority feel it is no more prevalent than in the rest of Canada.

World News

(Religious News Service photo)

Sol Linowitz (left) chats with President Jimmy Carter and Robert Strauss following his appointment as Ambassador-at-large for Middle East negotiations. Linowitz was U.S. representative to the Organization of American States. Linowitz said the new position will require a lot of patience on his part.

Panama negotiator selected as new Mideast ambassador

WASHINGTON (JTA)

President Jimmy Carter has selected diplomatic trouble-shooter Sol Linowitz, who was instrumental in negotiating the Panama Canal Treaty, to replace Robert Strauss as his special ambassador to the Middle East.

A White House official said, however, that there would be a "transition period" the length of which still has to be worked out. White House officials said today that the president will name Strauss chairman of his reelection campaign committee.

The 61-year-old Texan has been special envoy to the Middle East for only six months but was unable to devote full time to that job as he was serving simultaneously as the president's chief trade negotiator.

Strauss, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is one of Carter's strongest supporters. The White House officials said he would become the president's chief fund-raiser and political strategist. In recent months he has appeared frequently at Jewish gatherings and he will host the United Jewish Appeal government employees' division rally here on Dec. 19.

Linowitz, 65, a lawyer from Rochester, N.Y. and former board chairman of the Xerox Corp., has served in special diplomatic assignments for several American presidents since Lyndon Johnson appointed him ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS). He is chairman of the board of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and a member of the board of the American Jewish Committee.

Political analysts here speculated that the replacement of Strauss by Linowitz indicated that Carter will not attempt to take the "hard decisions" in the Middle East negotiations that are being advocated with increasing volume by elements within his foreign affairs establishment. Those elements are expressing the view that the present difficulties of Premier Menachem Begin's government offer an opportunity to press for Israeli concessions on Palestinian and other issues.

Some Democrats believe that Strauss had a chance to bring Egypt and Israel into some kind of agreement by next spring. Republicans say the President is putting his campaign ahead of the national interest by replacing Strauss at this time.

A key Congressional source noted that as special envoy to the Middle East, Strauss was directly responsible to the President. A major question, the source said, is whether Linowitz will have the same position or whether he would be subject to the views of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

A newspaper report published here yesterday and attributed to a State Department official said that Strauss wanted to be relieved of his Middle East assignment because he was frustrated and facing failure. A source close to Strauss said such statements were "beneath contempt and dignified comment."

Linowitz is highly regarded in Washington. He was among the "wise men" who advised the president in the controversy over the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba in September. He was among the diplomats under consideration to replace Andrew Young as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and was also being considered for the post of U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

Carter maintains contacts with PLO

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Carter administration's position towards the Palestine Liberation Organization includes having "contacts" with individuals who have sympathy with the PLO. The "administration's policy" was stated in a letter from President Carter's special Middle East Ambassador Robert Strauss to Rep. Lee Hamilton (D. Ind.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

The letter, dated Oct. 26, and made public by Hamilton, was in response to Hamilton's observation when Strauss was testifying at a subcommittee hearing that top U.S. government officials used different words, including "Talks" and "contracts" with the PLO in describing U.S. relations with that group.

"This administration has held to an absolute and consistent policy of abiding by the agreement made with the government of Israel at the time of the Sinai II agreement in September, 1975," the Strauss letter said. "That agreement states that the United States 'will not recognize nor negotiate with the PLO so long as the PLO does not recognize Israel's right to exist and does not accept Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.'

"That commitment is contained in a 'memorandum of agreement between the governments of Israel and the United States: the Geneva Peace Conference,' which was transmitted to the Congress at the time of the agreement. Let there be no misunderstanding of this basic policy. In the context of the autonomy talks, as agreed at Camp David, we — like the governments of Israel and Egypt — maintain a dialogue with the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza as appropriate. This may include contacts with individuals who sympathize with the PLO."

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Foreign policy and the Diaspora

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

RAMAT GAN, Israel —

Diaspora Jewry has very little influence in the shaping of Israeli foreign policy, but Jews in communities abroad have had a far—more successful record in intervening in religious issues, says Charles Liebman, one of Israel's foremost authorities on Jewish sociology and politics.

A professor of political science at Bar-Ilan University, Liebman noted in an interview recently that Israelis perceive as illegitimate efforts by the Diaspora to shape foreign policy.

However, Orthodox Jews in the Diaspora can bring pressure to bear on the formulation of religious policy because of their special relationship with Israel, the 44-year-old native of New York City said.

Author of **Pressure Without Sanctions: The Influence of World Jewry in Shaping Israeli Policy**, Liebman is presently completing his fourth book under a Ford Foundation grant. It is about religion and politics in Israel.

The thesis he puts forward in his latest book is that religious symbols are increasingly penetrating Israeli culture and society, even though Israelis themselves are not becoming any more religious.

With the exception of a few cases, Jews in the Diaspora have refrained from attempting to influence Israel's external course, he observed.

Probably the most striking exception occurred when South African Jewry succeeded in toning down Israel's negative attitude toward South Africa's racial policies. Yet when one American Zionist leader voiced criticism of Israel's retaliation policy, in the mid-1960s, he was silenced by his fellow Jews in the U.S.

In his view, even a serious push by world Jewry to influence Israeli foreign policy decision-makers would fail, and for several reasons:

— Israel's political system doesn't have to be responsive to the Diaspora;

— Jewry is not seen as having fulfilled its aliya function, and to give in to it on key questions would be interpreted by the Israelis as a sign of weakness;

— The Diaspora can't impose sanctions on Israel.

Turning to American Jewry, Liebman said the community there exercises no influence on the controversial matter of settlements in the occupied territories.

Bar-Ilan professor Charles Liebman

In a major showdown between Israel and the U.S., the stance of American Jewry would depend on the popularity of the president and the mood of public opinion. In general, most Jews would side with the White House if public opinion went entirely against Israel. Communal leaders, though, "would stick by Israel."

In terms of religious issues, American Jewry has been able to exert successful pressure on Israel, he said. The reason for that is political. Orthodox Jews have much influence in the National Religious Party and Agudat Israel, both of which have held the balance of power in Israeli coalitions from time to time.

Liebman provided two examples of successful intervention by U.S. Orthodox Jews.

In the early 1950s, they persuaded the government not to draft religious women into the army, and ensured that new immigrants were given a religious education.

"What happens in Israel affects Orthodox Jews more than any other group in the Diaspora," he explained. "This stems from their own ties to Israel and the importance of the Jewish state in their lives."

Orthodox Jews are usually better informed about Israel than other Jews and, secondly, "they are the only group in the U.S. that has a counterpart in Israel. They can have real empathy for Israeli Orthodox."

Reform and Conservative Jews, not being represented in Israel's political process, have much less influence in the country. And besides, they would be loathe to use whatever power they possess to impose sanctions, Liebman remarked.

As for the Jewish Agency, Diaspora Jewry has limited influence in that body. "Jews defer to Israel on any significant issue," he said.

An example: when Yosef Almogi was chosen chairman of the Jewish Agency some years ago, no one in the Diaspora objected, even though "everyone knew he was incompetent. He was chosen for internal needs. Diaspora Jewry never raised its voice."

Liebman said he thinks that Israeli-Diaspora relations ought to be more balanced. But this won't happen until or unless Jewry commits more resources to influencing the Jewish state.

He believes that Diaspora criticism of Israeli policy plays into the hands of Israel's enemies. Nevertheless, he does not advocate total silence. "My tendency would be to uphold freedom of speech, but it would be naive if I didn't restrain myself in voicing criticism. It's a question of measure, weight and risk."

Speaking of his forthcoming book on politics and religion in Israel, he said he detects among Israelis today a greater sympathy for religious tradition.

And this trend is being expressed at a time when the majority of Israelis are still wedded to secularism.

The reasons:

— the bankruptcy of secular Zionism as an ideological system;

— Israel's isolation in the world community;

— Religious tradition provides an explanation for Israel's political predicament.

Liebman listed some expressions of this mood: The frequency with which the term "Land of our fathers" is invoked; the religious overtones in the observance of Holocaust Remembrance Day; the relative popularity of Gush Emunim, the ultra right-wing movement, and the increasing importance of religious symbols in the celebration of national holidays.

No truck with terrorists

OTTAWA —

Flora MacDonald, Canada's minister for external affairs, has assured the Canada-Israel Committee that Ottawa will not recognize the PLO unless the Palestinian organization renounces violence and terrorism and unequivocably recognizes Israel's existence.

A CIC delegation that met her recently was also told that Canada would continue to take a strong and fortright position supportive of Israel on Mideast resolutions at the UN.

The delegation emphasized the need for comprehensive anti-boycott legislation for the protection of the fundamental human rights of all Canadians and expressed its concern at the apparent linking of the question of anti-boycott legislation to foreign policy considerations.

It received Miss MacDonald's assurance that she agreed with this perspective and her reiteration of the government's commitment to enact anti-boycott legislation. In addition, the delegation and the minister for external affairs discussed major opportunities that exist for a significant expansion of the Canada-Israel economic relationship.

The CIC, led by national chairman Harold Buchwald, expressed disappointment regarding the government's decision not to move the embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

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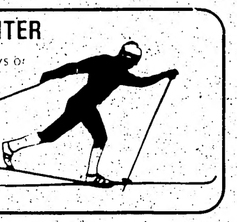

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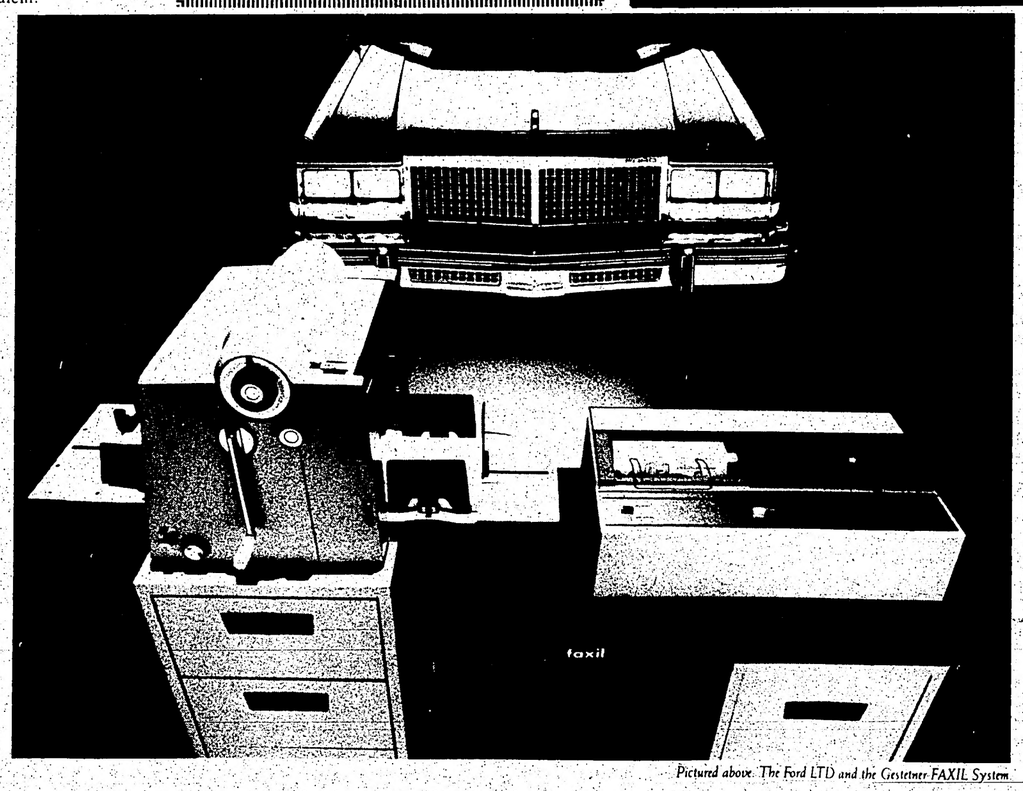

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Embassy debacle evaluation urged at CJC Ontario meet

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Three concerns dominated last week's executive meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region: the necessity for a proper evaluation of the recent Jerusalem embassy debacle; criticism of a tentative schedule for the 1980 Plenary Assembly; and the need to publicize the role in Canadian trade played by Israel which, after Saudi Arabia, is Canada's largest customer in the Middle East.

Reporting on efforts by the Canada-Israel Committee to voice community concerns against any direct copmmunication between the federal government and the PLO, Nick Simmonds, CIC communications director, and Norman May, past chairman, encountered pleas from the regional executive for an evaluation of the "Jerusalem debacle." The latter were initiated by J.B. Salsberg, who urged "a full report on the embassy affair so that miscalculations and misunderstandings of the type that characterized our efforts can be avoided in future dealings with the government."

Salsberg added that a member of the government had telephoned him earlier to suggest that the whole push to move the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem had been initiated by the CIC. This was interpreted by the meeting as a government-related attempt at "buck-passing". As indicated in earlier stories in The Canadian Jewish News and elsewhere, the entire community, including CIC members, had been taken by surprise by that particular plank of Joe Clark's election platform.

(A reliable source said the only warning of the announced campaign promise came when Ron Atkey, currently MP for St. Paul's, proposed it, among other things, as a vote-getter, prior to the election.)

"We must not be misled again by politicians' promises," said Max Federman, regional executive member.

Sam Filer, chairman of the Ontario regional executive, who took part in the recent CIC delegation said that External Affairs Minister Flora McDonald, reiterated that the federal government would have no dealings with the PLO. (But Robert Stanfield, apparently had been allowed a "free hand" in the fact-finding mission that spelled a formal end to any current possibility of moving the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem. The extent of his dealings with the PLO, if any, would not become public until the release of his full report.)

"One thing we must get across," said Filer, "is the importance of trade between Canada and Israel. Out of Canada's 102 trading partners, Israel is our 27th largest customer. It is second largest in the Middle East, after Saudi Arabia."

Filer pointed out that the June delegation to Israel by members of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce wrote more than $20 million worth of business. "In comparison, the loss of the $65,000 deal recently with Libya is chicken feed.

"The value of Canada's trade with Israel has been grossly overlooked," he said. "We should do more to publicize it."

According to Filer, publicizing the fact that Israel provides jobs for Canadians is one of the three tasks facing the community. The other two are: contacting MPs to urge them to remain steadfast in not dealing with the PLO, and to point out the human rights value of anti-boycott legislation. "To discriminate against citizens of this country because of their religion is against everything Canada stands for," Filer said.

A tentative schedule for the national plenary assembly next year was presented. It is to be held May 1 through 4, at the Harbor Castle Hilton. Among the criticisms that arose were: a disproportionate amount of time devoted to the granting of awards; running too many sessions consecutively in a given time period; postponing an important item on the agenda — the discussion of plenary resolutions, chaired by Donald Carr — to the very end of the plenary; and not devoting enough time to youth affairs, described by regional executive consensus as CJC's most important concern.

Norma Rubin, regional treasurer, suggested that delegates be offered an accommodation option which did not require them to purchase the CJC meals, if they felt these were too expensive. She said that the necessity to purchase such meals at conventions discourages turn-out.

Sam Bierstone, vice-chairman of the CJC's Anti-Nazi Committee, said his group was planning a three-pronged demonstration during the plenary, which was not indicated on the tentative schedule. This would encompass the following: a demonstration of thanks for the Allies' liberation of the concentration camps; another to the Canadian government in particular for allowing survivors to come to Canada and start new lives here, and a protest against government inaction against Nazi war criminals residing here, several hundred of whom have been convicted in absentia in European courts.

Two appointments announced by UIA

TORONTO — A recently arrived South African senior executive and a former parliamentary assistant in Ottawa have recently been appointed to key positions with United Israel Appeal Inc. of Canada. They are Louis Isaacson who assumes the post of director of leadership direction and training and public relations and Shirley Strean who takes the reins as director of the women's division of UIA.

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Louis Isaacson

Prior to his Canadian appointment, Isaacson held the post of national executive director of the United Communal Fund for South African Jewry. This is the primary funding body for all national South African Jewish institutions. His background is based in commerce and industry, having held senior executive positions in large South African and international companies. A worldwide traveller, he has visited almost every country outside the Iron and Bamboo curtains. He brings a strong and practical experience in public relations and leadership development to his new position.

After 12 years in the rough-and-tumble of federal politics as secretary and administrative assistant to various MPs, Shirley Strean has had extensive experience in dealing with cabinet ministers, civil servants, the press and riding constituents. She is an old hand at problem solving. A member of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith, she has worked as a volunteer for many community organizations.

UIA campaign successful

TORONTO — Winding up its 1979 campaign, United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region, not only scored high on its regular campaign gifts, but won a total financial commitment to Project Renewal — Israel's five year plan to tackle the time-bomb of poverty that has spilled violence on to Israel's streets in the last few years.

Each of Ontario Region's 29 communities across Ontario held campaigns.

On Oct. 15, the Guelph community turned out to hear Lt. Col. Yona Gazit, Ontario Region emissary from Jerusalem, at the home of chairman Monty Albert. Gazit outlined the costs of moving the military and civilian infrastructure from the Sinai to the Negev, and spoke graphically of Israel's social welfare needs. After viewing a film on Project Renewal, Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the Ontario Region, reported on the deprivation of people living in Or Yehuda, Ontario's area for renewal.

On Oct. 28, a brunch opened the Belleville campaign under chairman Yacov Gordon at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue. Colonel Shaul Afek, of the Technion, speaking on Israel's current political and social problems, said that the Belleville Jews, like Jews all over the world, were being asked for extra funds for Project Renewal in addition to the regular campaign.

Sarnia held its regular campaign on Oct. 29 with speakers, executive director, UIA, Maurice Corson, and Lt. Col. Yona Gazit. Outlining the great needs emerging from the removal of 20 settlements from the Sinai to the Negev, Corson said that Israel must speed up the process of settlement in the Galilee — an area with an Arab population that is increasing rapidly. Sarnia campaign co-chairmen are Marty Kaplan and Bob Slipacoff.

Concluding their campaigns, Orillia chairperson Frank Gold, and Barrie chairperson Alex Finkelstein scored excellent results, said Ocopnick.

Last fund-raising function of the Ontario Region is scheduled for Nov. 20 with the Women's Division luncheon in Kingston under chairperson Myrna Marcus.

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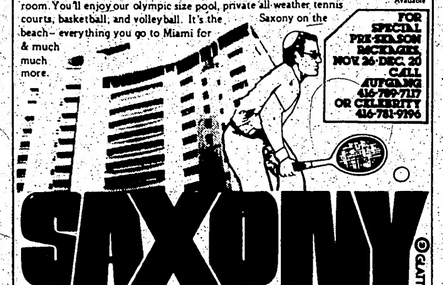

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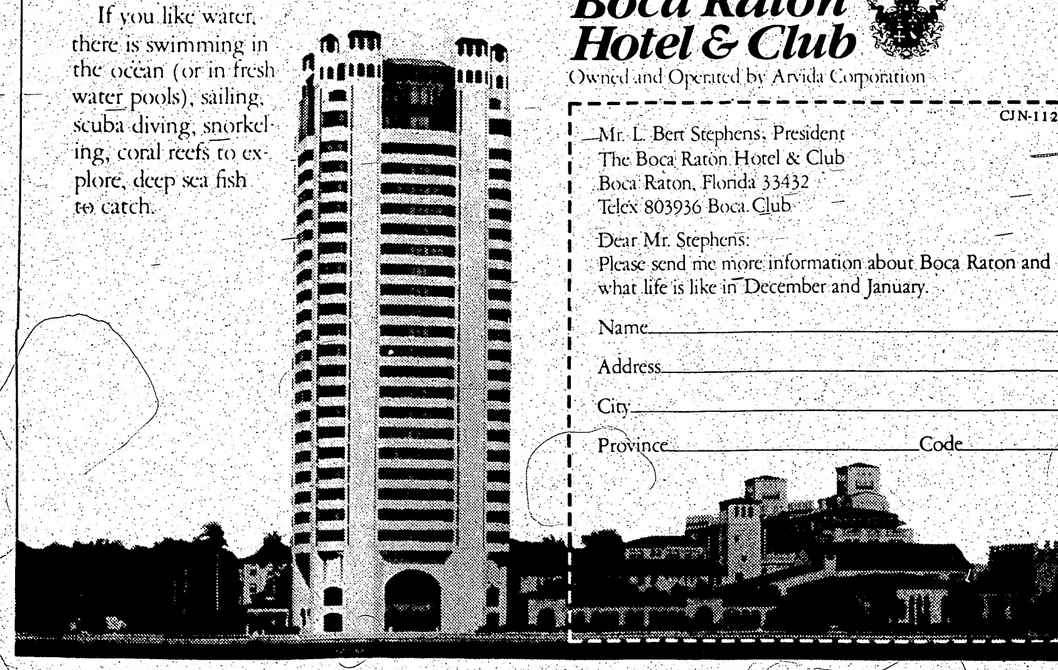

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The poor, handicapped, alienated...

Our neglected people

We note with interest a comment made by a participant from Halifax at the recent educational conference sponsored by the CJC and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Speaking at a seminar on adult courses, the gentleman suggested that Jewish organizations in general have neglected one major segment of the Jewish community — those who fall into the category of the poor, the handicapped and the alienated.

Most educational programs are offered through synagogues in Canada. Because of economic pressures many Jews today cannot even afford to become members of these institutions. Hence they are deprived of the cultural and educational facilities that synagogues offer their congregants.

Even when learning programs are made available through Y or Jewish community centres there is usually a fee attached to participation. Often-the fee may be only a token one but for the poor even that may be too much.

As for the handicapped, they also are left out in the educational cornucopia. Sometimes their disabilities prevent them from being able to get to the centres where instruction is offered. On other occasions, the nature of their handicap makes it difficult or embarrassing for them to contribute fully in a class setting.

The alienated segment of the Jewish community presents the most intractable problem. For a complex number of reasons thousands of Jewish people eschew contact with the organized community, preferring to find their social and intellectual challenges in other milieus.

For this latter group synagogues and Jewish centres can do relatively little beyond trying to create programming of an attractive nature that might hit this body of detached people.

For the poor and handicapped, however, something more tangible must be accomplished.

Jewish educational institutions must communicate to their constituents, discreetly of course, that lack of registration funds never precludes joining in the learning process. This is a delicate message that must be handled with circumspection but it must be communicated clearly.

With regard to the handicapped, it is obvious that the same institutions cannot wait for the latter to seek them out. An outreach program must be promoted through which educators go out to instruct the handicapped whether they are in hospitals, in specialty institutions or at home.

Let there be no mistake...

Jane's no Vanessa

The time has come to put an end to those ungracious rumours that Jane Fonda shares Vanessa Redgrave's lunatic revolutionary world view.

Because of a superficial similarity between certain of their views on American foreign policy during the Vietnam conflict the assumption has been that their ideas also coincided with regard to the Mideast imbroglio.

In a recent press conference in New York City Jane Fonda and her husband, activist Tom Hayden, repudiated the alleged congruence of her political views with those of Miss Redgrave, the actress chosen recently to portray Fania Fenelon, an Auschwitz survivor.

During the conference sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, Jane assailed both Vanessa Redgrave and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The husband and wife team went even further; they charged that there is a conspiracy now between big oil and the PLO. Hayden said: "There's an invisible but far reaching lobby for the interests of the Arab states and the Arab rich."

Both agreed during their remarks before 900 people at New York's Shaaray Tefilah synagogue that there has been an unfortunate tilt in American foreign policy towards the Arabs because of the pressure of the huge oil companies "and their friends who depend on Saudi Arabia for nine billion barrels of oil a day."

Hayden also paid tribute to Israel and deplored the recent mediation attempts by American Black leaders in the Mideast, suggesting that the PLO thought it could influence American public opinion by playing off one ethnic group against another. Hayden praised Israel as "a thriving scene of democracy on the street level where very animated discussion and disputations take place."

As for his wife, the talented Jane Fonda, she indicated to her audience that she "disagreed with Vanessa on every issue, from the bottom of my toes." Jane indicated that she had had bitter, ugly fights with Redgrave prior to the filming of "Julia" and that they had been only able to complete the film by promising not to engage in political discussion.

Miss Fonda also paid tribute to American Jews who had been in the forefront of liberal causes and who had played a leading role in struggling against all forms of religious and political oppression.

Jane is no Vanessa, for which we are most thankful.

Andre Meyer

Zeus among the bankers

They called him Zeus, the most powerful of the gods.

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said he was "the most creative financial genius of our time in the investment banking field." David Sarnoff, the longtime chairman of the RCA Corporation and an old friend, said his success was due to his lightening quick, almost intuitive analytical powers, which enabled him to grasp the subtleties and implications of even the most complicated transactions while others were still thinking things over.

Andre Meyer, the subject of all this praise, liked to describe himself as a financial engineer. Whatever he was, Meyer, until his death at 81 recently, was one of the foremost bankers in the Western world.

A dominating figure at Lazard Freres & Company, he engineered such lucrative deals as Lazard's purchase of Avis Rent A Car for roughly $7 million and its resale to International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation a few years later for $25 million in ITT stock, thereby realizing a huge profit for his company.

Throughout the decades, Meyer's successes stemmed largely from his great talent at devising and orchestrating mergers and other complex corporate deals. He did it through hard work, excellent contacts and able assistants. Critics said he was ruthless and a builder of conglomerates, but Meyer was not affected by this criticism.

He sat on the boards of such major firms as Fiat, Europe's largest car manufacturer; the Chase International Investment Corporation; the Radio Corporation of America, and the Newmount Mining Corporation. It was said that he amassed a personal fortune of $250 million or more. He used that wealth to live a life of luxury. His art collection of 19th century French masters was renowned. But he was also active in philanthropy, including New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital and Israel's Haifa University.

Meyer was born in Paris, the son of a small businessman. He began his financial career as a messenger in Paris' financial district, and soon became a stockbroker on the floor of the Paris Bourse. In 1926, he was taken on as a partner in the firm of Lazard. One of his feats during those years in Paris was in helping to organize Sovac, the first French consumer finance company, which later became known as Credit Mobilier Industriel.

With Nazis at the gates of Paris in 1940, he and his family fled to the United States, where he started working for the U.S. Lazard branch. He proved to be as successful in New York as he was in Paris.

When he died, after catching pneumonia while vacationing in Switzerland, Andre Meyer was a household name in big-time financial circles. Like Midas, his touch was golden.

Troubled Israeli minority of 600,000 may be litmus test for Arab-Jewish amity

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAIFA, Israel —

While some Israeli political leaders worry about the Syrians or Iraqis, Sammy Smooha worries about a problem much closer to home — Israel's 600,000 Arab citizens.

Smooha, a senior lecturer in sociology at Haifa University, has devoted the better part of the last 10 years of his academic career to studying a minority group caught between the Star of David and the Islamic crescent. He has written many articles and several books about Israeli Arabs, making him one of Israel's leading experts on the subject.

Among his books are **Israel: Pluralism and Conflict** (University of California Press) and **Social Research on Arabs in Israel, 1948-1976,** with Ora Cibulski (Turtledove Publishing). A graduate of Bar-Ilan and UCLA, he joined Haifa University in 1974. A recipient of grants from the Ford Foundation and the Arab-Jewish Center of Haifa University, Smooha's areas of academic interest are race and ethnic relations, social stratification, political sociology, minority leadership, Israeli society and Near Eastern societies.

A 38-year-old Iraqi Jew who is fluent in Arabic, Smooha is highly conversant in a problem to which relatively few Israelis pay much thought or attention. Overshadowed by the spectre of inflation, poverty, the arms race and constant diplomatic wrangling over the current autonomy talks, Israel's Arabs take a backseat in the news columns of Israeli newspapers.

And yet Israeli Arabs constitute a growing, serious problem in Israel's body politic. They may be a time bomb, or a bridge over troubled waters: a disruptive, disloyal fifth column, or a shining example of Arab-Jewish amity, co-operation and understanding.

At the present time, an alarming number of Arabs — who probably possess the highest standard of living among Arabs in the Middle East — are going through a wrenching identity crisis. A recent poll showed that many Arabs support the PLO and are not sympathetic to Israel's existence. Clearly, as observers have pointed out, a process of radicalization has taken hold of the community, comprising 15% of Israel's population.

In articles and books, Smooha has noted this trend.

He says the Arab community can be divided into three camps. Some 20% belong to what he terms an "accommodating group". They are willing to live as a minority in Israel, provided more resources are channelled to the Arab sector and Jewish society is opened to them.

Fifty-five percent are in the "reserved" camp. They, too, are willing to be a minority in Israel — if Israel agrees to the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and "de-Zionizes" itself by scrapping the Law of Return, which confers instant citizenship on almost any Jew who immigrates to the Jewish state.

The so-called "dissidents" account for a quarter of the population, Smooha explains. They resent their minority status, oppose Israel and seek a secular state on the PLO model. They are not just young, educated and Western in outlook. Their anger stems also from the land they or their fathers lost in expropriations and from the poor level of services in their home villages.

In Smooha's opinion, it's difficult to be an Arab in Israel.

"He's considered a member of a hostile minority and, therefore, untrustworthy. Positions of trust are not open to him. He's always suspect. He lives in a society whose ideology he rejects. Israeli institutions are geared for Jewish traditions, Israel is a continuation of Jewish history, and Jews have preferred status.

"Arabs feel like outsiders, and Jews consider them to be outsiders. An Arab is alienated from his society."

In essence, Arabs are a Third World minority in a Western nation. "They're bound to be culturally and socio-economically disadvantaged. They can't compete equally with Jews. Each of these factors is sufficient to impede the Israeli goal of full Arab equality."

Consequently, Smooha claims Israeli Arabs are second-class citizens.

On a practical level, Arabs suffer from three primary problems, in his view.

Since 1948, Israel has expropriated from 40% to 60% of their land to make way for Jewish settlements and army firing grounds. As Arabs live in houses rather than flats, they need more room than Jews in which to build their homes. Given expropriation and the exploding Arab birth rate, Arabs are experiencing difficulty in finding enough land on which to build.

Arab education is "in very bad shape." Compared to the Jewish sector, facilities are rather poor, he says. Arab schools are short by 3,000 class rooms, and something like half of all Arab teachers are uncertified.

"Arab students are inculcated with Western, Jewish concepts so that they can live in a Jewish, Western state. The issue of their national identity is avoided in their schools. Little modern Arab history and literature are taught, while stress is laid on Jewish history and literature. This is ridiculous."

Smooha says his surveys show that almost half of all Arab students want to know about their past, while no Jewish students desire what he calls "a Palestinian education."

Biculturalism in Israel is thus confined to Arabs, and they "feel very badly about it."

(Haifa University photo)
Sammy Smooha

(Jacob El Baz photo)
Israeli Arabs can be a bridge over troubled waters, or a potential time bomb, says Haifa University sociologist Sammy Smooha, an Arabic-speaking authority on this big minority.

Arabs favor cultural exchanges with Jews, and Smooha's surveys show that Jews are not against them.

Asked why biculturalism is not popular in government circles, Smooha replies: "The reason is both deep and simple. Israel wishes to be a Jewish, Zionist state. If Jews become bilingual and bicultural, the Jewish identity of the state could be undermined."

Another problem in education is that while 60% of Hebrew secondary schools are vocational, only 10% of Arab schools fall into that category. "Our studies prove that Arabs want more trade schools," he says. "In terms of cost for the state, trade schools are more expensive than academic schools."

Arab university students experience great hardship because their Hebrew is poor, and their schools do not encourage independent, analytical thinking.

"Yet Arabs have extremely high expectations, and over 90% of parents want their children to study at university and to be employed as professionals. The implication is plain. The gap is wide between reality and actual achievement. Arab education can't meet their aspirations, and there is massive discrimination against them in the white collar sector of the Jewish economy. Very few Arabs find jobs in the Jewish sector. Most of them work in the Arab sector as teachers.

"But Arab society, being underdeveloped, can't support all Arab graduates. If they could obtain Western visas, many would leave Israel."

In spite of all the obstacles, objective and subjective, Arabs are not resigned to their place in Israeli society.

At the moment, Israeli Arabs don't constitute an effective pressure group. "They have to organize themselves in political parties. Israel won't allow the formation of national Arab parties, which are perceived to be anti-Israel."

Nevertheless, Smooha believes that Arabs will eventually organize themselves into credible pressure groups, and it will be more difficult for the government to block their emergence.

He forecasts that Jerusalem will have no choice but to provide the Arab community with better educational facilities and more funds, and to coax industry to establish plants there. "It won't be revolutionary change. But it'll be significant reform, and I guess it'll happen in the next decade."

Meanwhile, Arabs and Jews are beginning to change their mutual perceptions of each other, he explains.

A large number of Jews see Arabs as backward, hostile and untrustworthy. But, as a result of limited Arab victories in the Yom Kippur War, Jews today have more respect for Arab abilities.

Ten years ago, Arabs perceived Jews as models of modern, progressive man. "Today, they look to the Palestinians for role inspiration, and regard Jews as unfriendly, too calculating, exploitive, modern and Western."

Smooha maintains that the ongoing peace process in the Middle East is bound to influence Israeli Arabs. If Israel comes to terms with all its neighboring enemies, the lot of the Arab in Israel will undoubtedly be eased. On the other hand, they may demand compensation for lands if Israel and the Palestinians reach agreement on a final settlement.

For the moment, in Smooha's estimation, 80% of Israeli Arabs oppose the Camp David accords that led to the peace treaty between Cairo and Jerusalem — certainly an indicator of their radicalism.

As Smooha sees it, Israeli Arabs will be Zionism's most severe test. "Maybe they will be the litmus test as to whether Arabs and Jews can live together in the Middle East. If Arabs and Jews in Israel cannot co-exist, perhaps they will not be able to anywhere else in the region."

So the burning question — will Israel's Arabs be a time bomb, or a bridge over troubled waters? — remains unanswered, and unanswerable, for the time being, even to acute observers like Sammy Smooha.

'The enemy is us'

Political system in need of reform

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Moshe Dayan's recent resignation and the ensuing difficulties in reshuffling the Israeli Cabinet, coupled with the Supreme Court decision on the Elon Moreh settlement, the rate of inflation running at an annual rate of about 100% and the resulting general feeling of a beleaguered government finding it rougher and rougher to function, all raise some basic questions as to the governability of Israel under the present political system.

Actually, the question has broad, worldwide implications, at least in regard to the two-dozen or so countries left in the world (almost all of the English-speaking or West European) which may be properly labelled as functioning democracies. Many of them have inflation and an anti-establishment mood; they have an apathetic and rather alienated young generation; on key questions they have a badly polarized public opinion; they have a party system on the decline. True, in the small but ever intense Israeli pressure cooker these problems accumulate more rapidly, they tend to be more immediate by the acute and the ever-present external dangers which make their resolution more urgent. Nevertheless, the increasing uneasiness about the question whether present-day complex democracies are still governable in some reasonable way is very much a world-wide phenomenon.

One of Israel's key assets in its magnificent struggle for survival has been its ability to function as a coherent, organized and orderly political community in the face of a much larger, but badly disorganized and fragmented "Arab world." If this asset of order and stability were to be lost — precisely at a time when some key Arab countries are at the point of relative stability — the consequences would be ominous. Yet the danger is real.

Israel has one of the purest forms of modern democracy. Once every four years a new Knesset is elected (this is the 9th; the 8th served 3½ years, the 1st and 4th about two years each, all the other functioned for a full four year term) by universal suffrage. The entire country is one constituency; every "party" which polls at least 1% of the vote gets parliamentary representation; each party gets parliamentary seats almost exactly identical with its share of the popular vote. The will of the people is respected much better than in the single-member district system common in the English-speaking democracies, practically no votes are lost; there is little distortion; there is no possibility of winning a majority or plurality of seats while losing the popular vote to another party. On the other hand, in the Israeli system, there is a tremendous multiplicity of parties (usually 24 run, and 9-10 elect members of the Knesset); there is a large degree of fragmentation; no party ever wins a majority (the largest usually wins between ⅓ and 2/5 of the seats); the resulting coalition governments (Israeli political culture intensely dislikes minority governments) tend to result from complex wheeling and dealing bringing together widely diverse parties. This often leads to built-in instability, as small partners in the coalition can "blackmail" the dominant factor in key issues; the defection of relatively small factions on important controversies may bring the entire government down.

Notwithstanding all this, the system historically worked rather well, due to a number of stabilizing factors: historically strong, charismatic leadership; classic traditional alliances of perennial coalition partners; highly centralized parties with tight discipline; the accommodating stance of the National Religious Party, the best available coalition partner; the fairly well-accepted national consensus on matters of survival.

Recently, much of this has changed for the worse. In 1974-77, a new generation of younger leaders that ran the government lacked the authority of the historical leadership, while Mr. Begin now seems to be in ill health, with no perceptible accepted core of leaders around him. Classic alliances have broken down. The NRP has taken an assertive stand (indeed its defection from the Labor Alignment to the Likud-led coalition was a decisive factor in the creation of the Begin government). Much of the historical national consensus broke down in 1967, in the wake of which issues of territory, peace and the like polarised the political public to an unprecedented extent. Party membership, press activities, and above all, discipline, have all dramatically declined. The attempt to put together large blocs of factions has been fairly successful but it has not compensated neither for the continuing fragmentation into many parties nor for the lack of party discipline taken for granted earlier. The attempts to create genuine new parties, especially in the center have failed. Electoral reform designed to cut down on the number of parties and to increase governmental stability has not materialized, despite strong commitments to it by the Democratic Movement for Change (all factions), much of the Labor Party (especially the Rafi faction) and at least the Liberal Party and elements of the state list in the Likud. Unprecedented inflation has fuelled (predictably enough) unprecedented social disorder, cynicism and alienation. The combined result has been a general impression of governmental **immobilism,** notwithstanding some notable exceptions (such as the liberalization of the economy and the Camp David accords).

Israel will face in the near future a series of difficult decisions, both on the social-economic front as well as in the peace process. In order to enhance its capacity to make the necessary decisions, the political system must undergo a number of badly needed reforms:

a) A firm decision must be made on electoral reform.
b) Parties must be revitalized; they must attract more active people; they must impose renewed discipline.
c) Some sense of social order must be imposed by creating faith in controlling inflation in the future.
d) Some degree of consensus on matters of peace and territory must be reached, in the wake of an informed and responsible public discussion.
e) The alienation of the younger generation must be overcome. Talented young Israelis, who have worked wonders in the Army, in science and in agriculture must be recruited to play a creative role in Israeli politics.

All this really amounts to a tall order indeed. And yet, the political parties which literally created the State of Israel, should and must be capable of revitalizing its political system. Failing that, continued political disorder — the **worst** enemy of a democracy — is certain to run amok. Israel already has too many foes; it does not need — indeed it cannot afford — the adversity of endless political disorder. If it is unable to implement some degree of meaningful political reform, it will have to agree with the proverbial Pogo: "We have seen the enemy — and it's us."

Opinion

Kol Yisrael transmits Israeli lifestyle to shortwave audiences across the world with news and a variety of programs

By DVORA WAYSMAN

Meeting a familiar yet always disembodied voice for the first time could be a disconcerting experience. But when I sat opposite Efraim Geffen, acting head of the English language service of Kol Yisrael — the Voice of Israel — I felt completely relaxed. For years his name has been as familiar to me as my own, and listening to his cultured, pleasant voice very much a part of my weekly routine, especially when he hosts **Thank Goodness It's Friday,** a pre-Shabbat program which he also produces.

There are many long-time citizens, as well as tourists and new immigrants, for whom the English language service is an important part of their lives. Even those who have learned Hebrew sometimes prefer to listen to the news and entertainment in their native tongue. It is impossible to estimate how many listeners in Israel tune in to their programs, but from overseas the English language service receives a thousand letters a month, with comments, requests and enquiries; and this would represent only a small proportion of the actual number of listeners.

The programs start with the announcement: "This is Kol Yisrael — the Voice of Israel — broadcasting from Jerusalem." The name "Kol Yisrael" was used until 1965 when it was discontinued, but a recent decision of the Broadcasting Authority plenum reinstated it, and it now precedes each session. The external service broadcasts to North America, Western Europe including the British Isles, Africa, South-east Asia, New Zealand and Australia. The broadcasts are also heard in India, Cuba, Japan and in Eastern Europe.

Within Israel, the English language programs follow the 2 p.m. English news, and they try to cover as many aspects of Israeli life as possible, being both informative and entertaining. They are also re-broadcast at different times for overseas listeners.

The programs cover a wide range of topics. On Sunday, there is **Israel Mosaic,** a mixed bag program presented by Idele Ross, in which staff reporters deal with such current issues as the housing shortage in Israel.

Monday brings **Spectrum** where host David Bale or Larry Price discuss Israeli advances in science and technology. This is followed by **The Goodly Heritage — Voices From the Past** presented by Yishai Eldar — a kind of living history, in which personalities recount the part they played in the early days of the Yishuv.

Tuesday brings either **Mainstream,** presented by Idele Ross, a program providing local information for English speakers, public service announcements and consumer affairs; or — on alternate weeks — **Time Out** which is devoted to sports and leisure, usually hosted by David Bale. A repeat music program, songs of the old days, takes the air on Wednesdays — this program will cover Israeli folksongs from the early days of Jewish settlement at the turn of the century to 1948, when the State of Israel was established.

Studio 3 on Thursdays, with Yishai Eldar, is devoted to the arts in Israel — music, literature, poetry and the plastic arts.

Friday brings Efraim Gaffen's **Thank Goodness It's Friday,** a name that gives me sardonic amusement as I listen while slaving in the kitchen, frantically trying to finish all my cooking and cleaning before the onset of Shabbat. (I suggested it be changed to "Oh no, not Friday again!" but my suggestion was not taken up.) It includes a guest speaker on a Jewish topic; Jewish music; a brief talk on the Torah portion of the week; and a recipe from Idele Ross. On the overseas service, news from the Jewish world replaces the recipe segment.

On Saturday, the English news department presents a summary of the week's news on **This Week.**

There are two additional English language programs for overseas listeners. On Sunday nights there is **Calling all Listeners,** a mailbox program devoted to readers' letters from around the world, and one which brings in terrific response both from Jewish and non-Jewish listeners. Questions deal with religion, politics and all manner of controversial subjects. Co-hosts are Yishai Eldar and Rosalyn Gelcer, new immigrants from the U.S. and South Africa respectively.

The other program which is just for overseas listeners is the very popular **Israel Pop Sound** on Tuesday nights, which features Israel's leading disc jockey, Avi Etgar — the only non-native English speaker used by the English language service.

In summing up the programs broadcast by Israel Radio's English language service, Efraim emphasized that they are not propaganda programs — not even of the "soft-sell" variety. Rather, like all Kol Yisrael's programs, they aim to give a many-faceted picture of life in Israel as it actually **is,** notwithstanding its negative aspects.

Radio plays a more important part in the lives of the community in Israel, greater than in any other country. The public relies on it for hourly bulletins of what is happening — even on public transport, the bus driver turns up the news for the passengers to listen. Also, as adult Hebrew television programs only begin at 8 p.m., it provides the only entertainment throughout the day, and in times of emergency, the radio is used as a means of telling men where and when to report to their military units.

Somehow it gives me a good feeling when I hear: "This is Kol Yisrael — the Voice of Israel" broadcasting from Jerusalem. To me, it is synonymous with the feeling that everything is under control and that, like Londoners who wake up to the chimes of Big Ben, we can face the day confidently and securely.

Israeli writer Dvora Waysman indicates that any queries, requests for a broadcast schedule or reception reports may be mailed directly to Kol Yisrael, P.O. Box 1082, Jerusalem, Israel.

Speaking to the world in English from Jerusalem are announcers Yishai Eldar and Rosalyn Gelcer. They are both regulars on the popular radio program, "Voice of Israel."

Viewpoint

Question unanswered

By CHARLES HELLER

Over the past few months, a series of poignant letters has been printed in The **Canadian Jewish News** from people with a simple question: why should we remain loyal Jews after having undergone the sufferings of the Holocaust? This question has remained unanswered. Maybe it is foolish to rush in with some comments when so many sages and thinking people remain silent, but I feel the effort is worthwhile.

Let it be stated at the outset that the one thing the Jewish people have never done is despair. It is a cardinal principle of Judaism that the world is inherently good. The opening sentences in Genesis describe how God saw that each stage of creation was good — **Ki Tov.** From this stems the familiar saying, given in the Talmud as **'gam zu l'tova'** (everything happens for the best) — only most mortals are not in a position to see this for themselves. The world revolves in its course, animals and plants are born and die, new varieties of life appear, others become extinct (especially nowadays through man's encroachment on the natural environment) — but life goes on. In seemingly empty deserts, or floating in the air, there is always some seed or living thing, as the sages of Israel knew so well even thousands of years ago.

The world goes on, and life goes on. This is what is meant by **Ki Tov,** the world works according to an ordered system in which the different creatures, including man, interact harmoniously; and as science progresses, so more of the laws governing this order are discovered. To the pagan mind, however, the world was a hostile place, and the durability of nature, the regularity of the seasons and the renewal of life each year merely underlined man's own temporary stay on earth, during which he had to fight off starvation and disease.

But the Jews saw only good in the world There is a Midrash in which even the most pestilential insects are shown to have their virtue, a point of view remarkably in accord with modern ecological ideas.

But to return to the problem of the Holocaust. Judaism recognises that human beings are capable of inflicting suffering on others — they are after all only human. The biblical portion of Noah tells us: "the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth." Similarly, the book of Ecclesiastes, read appropriately during Sukkot, when the summer has ended and we face the onset of winter, offers an apparently negative view of the world and especially of man's place in it: "So I hated life . . . for all is vanity."

But there is more to it than that. The author of Ecclesiastes, who was none other than King Solomon the wise, does not end on a note of complete indifference; while our life may be of no avail, the least we can do is to carry on our lives as best we can, which to a Jew means carrying out the commandments.

Elie Wiesel, himself a survivor of the concentration camps, recently wrote: "The survivors advocated hope, not despair . . . instead of choosing nihilism and anarchy, they chose to opt for man . . . we have learned that the opposite of love is not hatred, but indifference." And several years ago, Toronto Professor Emil Fackenheim wrote: "Jews are forbidden to grant posthumous victories to Hitler. They are commanded to survive as Jews."

No-one will ever justify or explain the suffering of those who died in the Holocaust. But this does not mean that we must be silent ourselves on the subject or abandon the search for meaning in our own lives.

Letters to the Editor

Massive public relations campaign to win back support of non-Jewish

The editorial in The Canadian Jewish News headed "PLO domination of media", underlines what many of us have known for a long time — that the Arab states and the PLO are winning the battle for public opinion in North America and, indeed, in the free world as a whole.

Thirty-one years of single-handed struggle against a numerically superior enemy has tended to convince many Israelis, and many Jews in the Diaspora too, that Israel either does not need friends in the rest of the world, or that the friendship of the West (especially the U.S. and Canada) is assured in any case. Both assumptions are dangerous illusions. Now, more than ever, Israel needs to have public opinion on its side. Unfortunately, the average North American considers an assured supply of gasoline and heating oil to be more important than the continued existence of the State of Israel. Let no-one delude himself that anger arising from a shortage of fuel will be directed exclusively, or even primarily, at the Arab oil states. The propaganda of Sheikh Yamani is far too clever for that.

The Canadian Jewish News also contains an article on the one million Jewish refugees from the Arab lands. How many of us were aware of these facts? And how many of our gentile neighbors are aware of the existence of these refugees, let alone the reasons why they were obliged to abandon their homes and livelihoods? Yet our fellow Canadians have all heard of the Palestinian refugees and of the dreadful deeds perpetrated on them by the Jews who stole their ancestral land. Did I say 'ancestral'? Then how is that the population records of the Ottoman Empire show that, in the mid 19th century, Palestine west of the Jordan was virtually an uninhabited desert?

Articles and editorials in The Canadian Jewish News are fine, but they preach largely to the converted. What is now needed is a **massive** public relations exercise to win back the support of the non-Jewish 'man-in-the-street' in N. America. Such a campaign would need to be carefully planned and would necessarily include all the media. The campaign would concentrate on stating and explaining the basic facts of Israel's case and of Israel's right to continued existence rather than argue in detail about this or that aspect of Mr. Begin's present policies.

Of course such a campaign would be expensive — millions of dollars. Yet the task is so urgent that it must rank equally with Israel's own need for funds, for only public opinion can reverse the present dangerous trend towards an anti-Israel stance in the West. Canadian Jews (and, I suspect, many non-Jewish friends too) would gladly loosen their pursestrings for such a cause and our example would surely encourage our friends south of the border to do likewise.

Montague Cohen
Professor of Medical Physics,
McGill University.

Recognition

I think that it is a wonderful and great honor for the Canadian media to receive the Fifth Annual Media Human Rights Award by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

But what about the volunteers of the Mount Sinai Hospital who arranged and went over to Hong Kong to help the plight of the Boat People? I know some of the doctors and one nurse personally.

Don't they deserve some kind of recognition also? Isn't it a 'mitzvah' to help other people in need? Believe me without The Canadian Jewish News and other forms of media coverage they wouldn't have known about the Boat People.

I think it's a wonderful thing that such qualified doctors took the time and trouble to go to Hong Kong.

I do hope that they'll receive some recognition because they all risked their own lives in order to help others.

Susan Judith Bartenstein,
Toronto.

Law, order

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto post, is keenly sensitive to and expresses a particular regard for the concerns of all segments of a multiracial society. It is our belief that all facets of this society have an equal stake in the preservation of law and order for the common good. It is further our belief that the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force has shown a high level of performance in the fulfillment of that objective and we trust that it will continue to receive the fullest support and assistance of all citizens.

We are proud of the reputation of high professional competence enjoyed by our police force both locally and abroad.

Jewish War Veterans of
Canada, Toronto post
Max Goody, commander
Robert Elsen, deputy-commander
Irving Chapley, deputy commander

Lost friend

My father, with my help, is trying to locate the sister of a very close friend who came to Montreal in 1958 or 1959. The family is originally from Glasgow, Scotland, and the family name is Weingarten.

We are trying to find Helen (Weingarten) Rubinstein, married to Bernie Rubinstein and thought to be in the cosmetic business. Her brother, Louis, is anxious to make contact with her. If she is still alive, she can contact me at the address below or if anyone knows of her whereabouts they too can contact me and I will forward her address to Manchester, England, where her brother is living at the present time.

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Understanding

You published a letter that linked capriciously a Roman goat with Israelite "atonement," when the Latin "caper" is in truth a link between English "capers" and Greek "kapparis" (a pungent constituent of **qaphrissin** wine which was an ingredient of Second Temple incense). Head of a hedgehog!

In the additional service for New Moon and Holidays, we make mention of the **sa-yr** who was offered in order to **caper.** Bearing in mind the **copher** who is a defector and remembering the command to Noah to water-proof the ark on the inside and the outside with **copher,** I understand **C[k]ippur** to wipe out or deflect our iniquity or our punishment.

Avigdor Parnass
Montreal

Religious freedom doesn't solve all problems for Israeli Moslems

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

BEERSHEBA —

Should the Israeli Government fear or welcome the religious revival that is now taking place among local Moslems?

Some observers, noting that Ayotollah Khomeini's books are selling well in both "old Israel" and in the administered areas, fear that the authorities might eventually be confronted by a tidal wave of Islamic fanaticism.

Others reject suggestions of a parallel between what happened in Iran and what is now happening here.

Prof. Moshe Sharon, a Hebrew University scholar who until recently served as Prime Minister Begin's adviser on Arab Affairs, is among the latter.

"It is ridiculous," Sharon declares, "to speak of Khomeinism in Israel because Khomeini and his movement are very much products of Iran and of the generally fanatic, fundamentalistic Shiite branch of Islam. The 470,000 Israeli Moslems, in contrast, belong almost entirely to the less extreme Sunnite branch."

The Hebrew University savant sees no threat in "legitimate expressions of religious feelings" or is he unduly troubled by the fact that Israeli Arabs who go on pilgrimage to Mecca — of whom there will be some 8,000 this year — are likely to be approached by PLO recruiters.

Sharon would have the government cooperate with Moslem religious leaders and even help finance a high-level Moslem college inside Israel's pre-1967 borders. Ideally, it would be linked to an Israeli university and be open to Jewish scholars.

The Islamic revival is most pronounced in the Moslem Little Triangle area, north of Tel Aviv. In a town like Baka-al-Gharbiya, for example, life comes to a virtual halt on Friday as thousands of men, women and children go to pray in one of the town's mosques (other days of the week they pray, like all Moslems, wherever they happen to be).

This wasn't the picture a few years ago, when the mosques attracted few but the elderly. Now they are full to overflowing, so that some of the faithful are forced to lay out their prayer rugs and offer their supplications on the outside.

A general return to religion is taking place among adherents of Islam in many countries, but there are special factors involved here, the most important being the increased availability of spiritual leaders. Most of the Moslem community's previous leaders fled during Israel's War of Independence in 1948, and only after 1967, when local Moslems gained access to imams and kadis in the Administered Areas, was the vacuum filled.

Another significant element to be considered says Abed a-Rahum, a 38-year-old lay leader in Baka-al-Gharbiya who came back to religion after a life of crime in Tel Aviv, is the "great disappointment" felt by those who believed in communism.

Indeed the communists, in recent years the dominant political force among Israeli Arabs, may have more to fear from the Islamic revival than does the government. A sharp conflict between Islam and communism most certainly exists in countries like Afghanistan and Iran, while in Syria the left-wing Assad government has also been under attack from conservative Moslem elements.

At the same time it should be noted that these very same elements are trying to topple Sadat and put an end to his policy of reconciliation with Israel.

Will there be an eventual clash between Moslem clerics and the Israeli government as well?

A prominent Imam, Sheikh Abed al-Samia Rafai of Kafr Kara, sees no reason for one "so long as Israel goes on letting Moslems practice their religion."

But even freedom of religion doesn't solve all problems. At the moment, for instance, Moslem leaders were up in arms about plans to hold a beauty contest in Nazareth recently. Organized by a local advertising man, 22-year-old Samir Mutran, it will feature ten Christian and Moslem girls, one of whom will be crowned Miss Galilee.

Out of deference to community feelings, the Arab girls displayed their charms in evening dresses rather than bikinis, and admission tickets were only sold to couples; single men were not given an opportunity to ogle the girls.

Miss Galilee was given a free trip to Egypt, plus a two-week paid vacation in that country.

If the kadis and imams had their way, she wouldn't be allowed back.

Eliezer's nephew says...

Come to the Yiddish fest and enjoy, enjoy!

By J.B. SALSBERG

This weekend we will make a significant contribution to the storehouse of Canadian Jewish culture.

Many in our midst may not even be aware of it. Others, on hearing or reading about it, may dismiss it with a "so what?" But I trust that the culturally more discerning among us will joyfully embrace it as an occasion worthy of celebration.

I refer to Toronto's "Yiddish Festival '79." It will focus, this year, mainly on Jewish music, old and new. Music on Jewish themes from the classic composers and music that has been written especially for this occasion, for the cello and for a choir.

In fairness it should be noted, and with due appreciation, that prominent Jewish composers in this country have, in the past, enriched Canadian and Jewish music with notable compositions on Jewish themes. But the musical fare that we will be treated to Sunday evening at Beth Tzedec synagogue should, however be appreciated as a double first for Canadian Jewish culture.

First, the prominent Canadian Jewish musicologist, Srul I. Glick, was commissioned (with government aid) to write special music for Yiddish verse.

Second, the verses selected were all from the creative pens of Canadian Yiddish poets.

Even the cellist, Esther Gartner (with the Toronto Symphony) was, from her infancy, immersed in Yiddish music. As for the enlarged Beth Tikvah choir it too has an enviable record in presenting Yiddish song for years.

If any reader should ask whether I'm engaging this precious space to popularize an event that I'm especially interested in the answer will be both yes and no.

No, because the musical happening is, in my opinion, of first rate cultural importance and deserves all the space it will get.

It's a major Jewish cultural event in Yiddish and every fibre of my being cries out for the success of anything that celebrates Yiddish literature, Yiddish song and more especially Yiddish verse and Yiddish music created in this country, in our own community.

I confess, my dear readers, to a life-long, bitter-sweet relationship with Yiddish, the thousand year-old language that our people evolved, developed, refined and used for its social intercourse, for the expression of its joys and sorrows through the ages and with which it created a multi-faceted Yiddish culture and literature that has gained world respect and admiration including a Nobel prize...

Why the bitter bite in the sweet wine? That should be obvious. At the height of its glory the demonic enemy destroyed the most decisive sector of our world, our lit and kin, that was the backbone of the Yiddish epoch in our history. A vital part of the Yiddish world went up in flames.

Nevertheless, Yiddish lives on; in a different world and under different conditions. Yiddish literature continues to be created. Yiddish periodicals appear, as do the books, literally around the world, including Israel. And, perhaps more in Israel at present than in any other single country.

The last national Yiddish conference in Canada, held a few weeks ago in Montreal, was a stimulating and very well-attended event. In Toronto Molly Picon's Yiddish film of the thirties, **Yiddle With His Fiddle,** has become the second most succesful film to be shown at the Cineplex in the Eaton Centre, Toronto. (Incidently, the 12 minute short, "Bubbie," that accompanies the Picon film was directed and produced by my nephew, David Troster, in which he celebrates his own bubbie, my late mother.) And cineplex has scheduled a series of other Yiddish films for this winter. Yiddish lectures are well attended and the Yiddish portion of our Bookfair draws large audience.

And now comes "Yiddish Festival '79!" With music written right here, in Toronto, by one of our own young composers! Yes, and to the rhythmn of Yiddish verses written in Toronto and Montreal by our own poets who continue to spin the golden thread of Yiddish literature in our midst.

So, my dears, Zol zein freilech! Let's gather this weekend and say, Gut Yomtev!

(Howard Kay photo)

TOP LEADERS

Montreal's Monty Berger [centre] chats with Toronto's Jack Rose [left] and Toronto's Gerald Goldenberg. Berger is a director serving on the CJF's board.

Issue of Falashas is hot potato for debate as demand for consideration escalates

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Council of Jewish Federations has pledged to make the rescue of the Black Falasha Jews in Ethiopia a top priority and plans are being made to launch a public campaign.

Although scheduled as only one of five workshops on Diaspora Jewry, the plight of the Falashas emerged as one of the most hotly debated issues at the CJF General Assembly. The session was filled beyond capacity and crowds gathered outside the workshop room trying to get in.

Largely led by members of the North American Jewish Students Network who mounted a campaign with the slogan "why not this year in Jerusalem--next year may be too late," during the assembly, the Falasha issue received emotional support from almost all of the delegates, especially those from the United States. The issue was given added importance by the unanimous decision of the Knesset the day the General Assembly opened, to help the Falashas come to Israel.

Drawing parallels with the Nazi Holocaust of European Jews, CJF board member Dan Shapiro said a task force would be set up to educate the public to the terrible conditions Ethiopian Jews live under, in cooperation with the government of Israel, and that a fund raising campaign would begin to help the Falashas emigrate to Israel.

Appeals will be made to governments and international humanitarian organizations, he said. "Today is the day to begin... we, part of the American Jewish establishment, are ready to save our brethren in Ethiopia."

Yona Bogale, a lifelong leader of the Ethiopian Jews, just arrived from that country, told delegates that hundreds, perhaps thousands of Jews have been killed in Ethiopia. One hundred years ago there were 150,000 Jews in Ethiopia and today there are only 30,000, he said, -, and many have been executed in the past four years. He predicted the Falashas would be wiped out in 10 years time.

Referring to Israel's ready acceptance of the Southeast Asian refugees, Bogale asked to the applause of many "aren't we just as Jewish as the Vietnamese?"

His appeal for world Jewry to come to the rescue the Ethiopian Jews and deliver them to Israel drew wide applause and shouts of solidarity. "Until when shall we cry? Will our sorrows ever end?" The Black Jewish leader uttered in flawless Hebrew.

An American social worker in the audience who is presently working among the Ethiopian Jews said their cause is a "matter of day by day survival."

A number were critical of the Israeli government's slowness to react to the plight of the Falashas and of ORT, which has schools in Ethiopia, for not telling world Jewry of the situation there.

A petition was circulated at the workshop addressed to Prime Minister Begin calling upon the Israeli leader to bring the Falashas to Israel immediately.

A unanimous decision made at the workshop to give Bogale an opportunity to speak at the plenary session which was to feature an address by Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin, was accepted by the CJF board.

Paul Bernick, director of the American ORT Federation, defended the performance of his organization in Ethiopia. Refusing to go into details, he said "the solution does not lay in bringing all the Falashas to Israel...ORT has a different evaluation of the situation."

He hinted that public action might further endanger the Ethiopian Jews.

Other Black Falashas at the workshop were Rachamim Elazar, of the Association of Ethiopian Jews in Israel; Baruch Tegene, active in Falasha rescue efforts, and Zacharia Yona, also of the Association of Ethiopian Jews. All three testified to the worsening situation in Ethiopia and urged help from Israel and Diaspora.

The Israeli Deputy Vice Consul to New York, Benjamin Abileah, said that even if the rescue of Falashas becomes a public campaign, "certain things will remain unmentioned" by the Israeli government about the past efforts by Israel to help the Ethiopian Jews. He said an interministerial committee in Jerusalem will be established to act as a liaison with the Jewish organizations in New York concerned with the Ethiopian Jews.

Some Americans who attended the workshop wanted more immediate and concrete action from the Jewish community establishment. Graenum Berger, head of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, listed three steps that must be implemented "today"---a meeting between a high level member of the Israel government and an Ethiopian Jewish leader; a fund-raising campaign for the Falashas; and the training of a large cadre of Falasha social workers to work with the refugees when they arrive in Israel.

'Values of Diaspora at variance with that of general community'

MONTREAL Staff —

Diaspora Jewries and the societies they live in are headed for an "inevitable collision" because of the increasing vilification of the state of Israel and of Jewish peoplehood in the world, Prof. Irwin Cotler told delegates at the 48th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held here last week.

In a powerful address which earned him a standing ovation, scholar-in-residence Cotler told his largely American audience that the Jewish community finds its values at serious variance with that of the general community and he called for greater Jewish commitment and unity in the Diaspora during these critical days.

"There is increasing tension developing between the perceived needs of Diaspora Jews and the perceived needs of the host societies. There is a lot of loose talk not just innuendoes anymore directed at the Jewish community by various government leaders that their defense of Jewish rights and of Israel may be inimical to American national interests, if not outright un-American."

This situations he said has unfortunately revived the "ugly canard of double loyalty.

"It is as if there was something illegal or immoral about Jews defending their rights. It is as if Jewish rights are not human rights."

The difference between Jews and their host societies goes deeper than political issues, said Cotler. It is the "contrasts of two gestalts. We are listening to very different drums."

He gave the examples of zero population growth versus the Jewish philosophy of be fruitful; the increasing trend toward public education versus more Jewish education; the fight against cults while Jews turn to more kehilot; and "the culture of appeasement" versus Jewish survival.

The situation has caused division between Jews in the Diaspora and an enstrangement between the Diaspora and Israel, Cotler said.

"I sense in North America and western Europe a certain confusion, a malaise, a psychic fatigue. These are troubled Jewish communities, they are not making normal responses to problems, let alone coming up with creative strategy."

Jews in the western societies have become so preoccupied with oppressed Jewries that they do not have time to examine their own problems, he continued. "The Diaspora is in a kind of psychological limbo where it wants to share in Israel's concerns and yet almost subliminally does not want to be associated too directly because of the increasing international indictment of Zionism and a kind of Nazification of the Jewish people that is gaining acceptance in Western society now.

"The new anti-Semitism is the denial of the national particularity of Israel and the collective ethnicity of Jewish minorities--a denial of statehood and peoplehood for Jews."

Cotler stated that there is little difference between the new anti-Semitism and its classic form. "Both involve racial discrimination. Whereas it used to be directed at Jewish individuals it is now directed at the collective identity of the Jewish people."

Even among Jewish youth there is an ambivalence about the morality of Israel, Cotler added. "It used to be said that the problem of Jewish youth was that they had no memory of the Holocaust. Today, the problem is that most have little memory of the Six-Day War."

"We can sense intuitively an erosion of the Israel-Diaspora relationship. The Arabization of western foreign policy has heightened the hopes of the rejectionist Arab states and heightened the fears and intransigence of Israel. For the first time in years, Diaspora Jews find themselves in opposition to their governments."

More than 2,300 delegates--about 200 of them Canadian--from about 140 federations in North America attended the five-day General Assembly, held at the Queen Elizabeth hotel. One of the largest in the New York-based CJF's history, the ambitious agenda included nearly 150 sessions covering the spectrum of current Jewish issues in the Diaspora and Israel.

CJF President Morton Mandel of Cleveland listed the four major goals of the assembly: Closer ties between the individual communities and the CJF; development of leadership; expansion of fund raising; and the creation of a "true partnership" with Israel.

Sephardim protest second-class role

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Delegates to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations witnessed one of the most militant demonstration ever carried out by Montreal's French-speaking Sephardic community.

The Communaute Sepharade Du Quebec, the umbrella organization of the Sephardic institutions and rabbinate in Montreal, and the Federation Sephardie Canadienne, a member of the Canadian Zionist Federation, conducted a systematic campaign during the course of the Assembly to protest what they considered a complete disregard for the problems of Sephardim in Israel and the Diaspora.

Groups of sephardim handed out flyers during the Assembly which stated that Sephardim have been "condemned to a second class status" throughout Israel's 31-year history.

"...You, the leaders of the North American Jewry, are responsible to a great extent for this unacceptable situation. You have supported, economically, politically and ideologically, the Israeli state policies without exerting sufficient pressures to force and impose a real social change in Israel. By your continuous blind support you have helped to maintain a situation which led to the desperate cry of the Black Panthers in Israel, to the disintegration of the Sephardic culture, to the very elimination of the identity of our Oriental brothers."

The protestors asked that money used to help Sephardim in Israel should be administered directly by Sephardic organizations. "We cannot trust the Israeli establishments anymore."

Throughout the scheduled sessions of the Assembly, Sephardim brought their grievances to the floor.

"There is a threat that Sephardim will disappear in two generations if we are not on guard," FCS president Joe Bennarosh said at a meeting of college youth and faculty," and yet this is not at all mentioned on the agenda of this Assembly. It is incredible that the 100 or more people who must have worked on drawing up the agenda, which covers all Jewish problems and issues, would not devote one session to Sephardim."

The protest prompted Allied Jewish Community Services to submit a resolution to the CJF, which it later adopted, recommending 10 steps to be taken to ensure Sephardic survival by the Diaspora, Israel and the CJF.

AJCS asked that in the Diaspora Ashkenazim and Sephardim strengthen their relationship and that support be given for Sephardic culture.

In Israel, the AJCS resolution called for help to Sephardic families in order that they may develop culturally, socially and economically. Sephardim would be given easier access to higher education and the Sephardic contribution to Jewish history should be taught in schools.

The CJF was asked by AJCS to establish a committee on Sephardic problems immediately to determine ways of implementing these recommendations. And consideration should be given in future general Assemblies to including subjects related to Sephardic needs in Israel and the Diaspora.

"Sephardic survival represents an important and urgent problem and a priority in the Jewish world," the AJCS resolution stated.

In response, CJF passed a resolution which said it is "in support of all efforts to understand the special needs of Sephardic communities in the Diaspora and Israel. We are committed to opening new avenues of understanding."

Reduce dependence on foreign oil to cut dangerous Arab leverage

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

American Jewry's concern with the possible negative effects that the current energy crisis in the United States may have on its government's policies toward the Middle East was reflected in the resolutions passed at the General Assembly.

"It is naive and simplistic to believe that Israel's concessions to Arab demands would assure a steady supply of oil at reasonable prices. Such a linkage serves only to fan the flames of PLO fanaticism and to encourage Arab oil despots in their belief that blackmail works, while doing nothing to solve the deepening dependence of the U.S. on foreign oil," one of the resolutions said.

Member federations were urged to take immediate steps to encourage their members, constituent groups and affiliated organizations to reduce their gasoline consumption. "This is imperative if we are to retain our sovereignty and carry out policies based on sound democratic principles."

The American Jewish community has a crucial role to play in promoting sound U.S. policies to reduce its dependence on foreign oil and in practicing individual energy conservation, the assembly resolved.

"The Jewish community has a responsibility to make energy programming a top priority and to urge the United States to adopt energy policies which will result in substantial reduction of U.S. oil dependence. Moreover, energy decisions are the key to the future security of Israel. Arab oil revenues provide the increasing leverage of the Arab-OPEC countries' negative influence on the independence of the U.S. and other energy dependent countries."

Member federations were told to conduct a conservation energy audit of federation and agency facilities to see that they are not using unnecessary energy. As well, the assembly called upon the U.S. government to provide incentives for the American public to conserve energy and to expand available domestic energy resources. More intense research must be carried out to find various alternative energy sources, the assembly resolved.

Main speaker overshadowed by two groups

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The keynote address of Leon Dulzin, chairman of both the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency executive, was almost overshadowed at the General Assembly here by an old man who spoke haltingly of the destruction of his people, and a contingent of Sephardim, who officially and silently protested their segregation from the rest of the Jewish world.

Neither Yona Bogale, leader of the 25,000 surviving Black Falasha Jews of Ethiopia, nor the Sephardic delegation were originally scheduled to appear, but following an earlier workshop on the Falasha situation, Bogale was invited to address the gathering.

Introduced by the evening's chairman Harry Smith, chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations' International Affairs Committee, Bogale rose and approached the podium amid thunderous ovation.

In a brief but moving speech, Bogale told the more than 1500 delegates and observors in the audience it is the responsibility of world Jewry to aid their Falasha brethren and keep them from total destruction.

Between Bogale's plea to the Jewish world, and the frequent rising of the Sephardim to hoist placards beseeching Israel and the Diaspora not to abandon them, Dulzin's speech, when finally delivered, seemed anti-climactic.

Obviously unaware until the last moment Bogale would appear, Dulzin's remarks about Israel's efforts to save the Falasha people did not come until almost the conclusion, when he emphasized the all-out effort Israel was making to bring the remaining 25,900 Black Jews to Israel. He told the gathering he spoke on behalf of the Israeli government as well as the Jewish agency.

Dulzin made no reference, however, to the Sephardic demonstration. He spoke of the common agenda of Israel and American Jewry which he specifically noted as "immigration, settlements, and social needs."

He said, "there is a great deal of uncertainty in Israel today. And now more than ever our partnership must hold up.

"The Diaspora certainly has a right to express opinions, but it must be in a constructive way. You should not allow any feelings about Israeli foreign policy to influence your basic commitment towards Israel."

Dulzin told the audience that Project Renewal, the Diaspora program to aid underdeveloped and poor areas, has been a great boon in answering Israeli social needs and placed increased alyiah in their hands.

"Aliyah is Israel's only guarantee for survival and it is your responsibility to make sure it is carried out." To the surprise of many, Dulzin spoke only briefly of the problem of Russian drop-outs and noted - "it is of the gravest concern to the Jewish people and the state of Israel. "Everything possible must be done," he said, "to get the maximum number of Jews out of Russia and to Israel."

Soviet Jewry drop-outs issue mentioned briefly

Staff —

The serious problem of Russian drop-outs (noshrim) from Vienna was only superficially touched on at Soviet Jewry sessions of the General Assembly, despite much pre-Assembly speculation that it would be a major issue.

At the two major Soviet Jewry events, one a seminar on the integration of the Russian Jewish emigre in North America, and the other, a forum on the Advocacy Movement, the noshrim were mentioned only once, in response to an audience question of whether the drop-out problem should in fact, be a major concern to the movement.

Leon Dulzin, who was expected to deal extensively with the noshrim during his keynote speech to the GA, touched on it only briefly.

What was emphasized at the Soviet Jewry sessions, was the impact of the Advocacy Movement in pressuring Soviet officials to allow more Jews to emigrate, and to protect the basic human and cultural rights of Jews still living in the Soviet Union.

If in fact the emigres decide to travel to North America instead of Israel, it is the responsibility of the Jewish community to help them integrate as much as possible into Jewish-American cultural and religious life, it was said.

Dr. William Korey of the B'nai B'rith, who was a panel participant at the Advocacy Movement forum, along with moderator Jerry Goodman, of the National Conference of Soviet Jews, Dr. Steven Roth of the Institute of Jewish Affairs in London, and Professor Irwin Cotler, lawyer for Russian dissidents and this year's Scholar in Residence for the GA, answered the question on drop-outs by stating first and foremost, the Advocacy Movement must help get as many Jews as possible out of Russia.

"Our job primarily, is to get Jews out," Korey said. "The Russians grant exit visas to Israel when they grant them - and the world assumes that is where they will go. And although we must make every possible effort attempt to have Russian emigres go to Israel, if they do come to the United States, we must do whatever we can to help them."

In his address to the audience, Korey said there has been increased world and Soviet anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism recently with a "literal saturation of the media equating Zionism with every conceivable evil.

"We cannot afford to sit back," he continued, "and watch this campaign lead to a future warrant for genocide."

(Howard Kay photo)

Irwin Cotler, scholar in residence for the 1979 GA, made a cameo appearance at Jewish bookstore.

Yona Bogale

Morton Mandel

Assembly

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Peace in the Middle East, and current president of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

Although the acceptance of the Peace Now representatives at the GA may not have had any direct effect, it did give an indication of the mood of the GA. The CJF's resolution on Israel and the Middle East stated that "through the stage-by-stage process provided for in the Camp David agreements the 'legitimate rights' of Palestinian Arabs . . . can then be met while responding to the essential security needs of Israel."

The CJF however, did not lessen its condemnation of the PLO and urged the U.S. Government not to alter its commitment of not dealing with the terrorist organization.

The CJF resolved that it will give its full support to efforts being made by Israel and others to the rescue and aliya of Ehiopian Jews.

The other resolutions carried at the GA were:

— A re-affirmation of its commitment to work with the American Black community in the common cause of social justice;

— A commitment to make energy conservation a top priority for the American Jewish community to help reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil;

— An endorsement of the immediate cessation of the importation of Iranian oil and a commendation of President Jimmy Carter's handling of the U.S.'s embassy seige in Tehran;

— A condemnation of Spain's recent recognition of Yassir Arafat and the PLO and a call for Spain to establish diplomatic relation with Israel; and

— A re-affirmation of its commitment to financial aid and absorption of the Indo-Chinese refugees (which was the main thrust of an address given by U.S.'s Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Patricia Roberts Harris.)

Prof. Irwin Cotler, GA scholar-in-residence, who had the task of summing up the mood of the past five days, said the 1979 GA was "an authentic encounter."

"There can be no 'war on the Jews' . . . we must work not only for Jewish survival but for Jewish continuity and creativity in the future," he said.

Program

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possible to help the YMHA do a major renovation job; $20,000 was given towards the establishment of a Holocaust memorial; a pilot foster home project was established for senior citizens who cannot live alone; a purchasing agent was hired who looks after purchasing for a number of Jewish agencies and who has effected considerable savings; a contribution was made towards the cost of sending a group of French-Canadian teenagers to Israel.

Izzy Peltz said the Winnipeg endowment fund has helped in the renovation of Jewish camps in Manitoba and a grant was made to the Manitoba Theatre Centre for research in producing The Diary of Anne Frank.

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SERIOUS THOUGHTS

The inauguration of an annual lectureship in memory of Arthur J. Rosen this evening (the 22nd) at 8:15 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue features noted historian and author Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., past president of American Jewish Congress. His topic --- **Israel and the Diaspora -- Our Spiritual Future.**

The first of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's Great Weekends is highlighted by former Torontonian Rabbi Maurice Wolgelernter, English professor, City University, New York. His schedule includes a talk on **American Jewish Writers Confront Israel** at the Oneg Shabbat, the sermon on Saturday morning, a public lecture entitled **The Jewishness of Some Jewish Writers in America** on Saturday evening at 8:30, concluding with **A Toronto Boy Comes Home** at the brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday.

You can find out what's going on in North York from Irving Paisley, who is on the Board of Control, on Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood breakfast meeting.

Is There A Future for the Jewish Family is what Bernard Reisman, director, Brandeis graduate program of Jewish communal service, and Ed Shorter, University of Toronto history faculty, will be discussing at a forum sponsored by Jewish Student Federation and Jewish Students' Union this Monday, the 26th, at 9 8 p.m. at U of T Medical Science Building.

At the Jewish Community Centre, the Women's Resource Centre's lecture series continues on Tuesday, the 27th, at 12:30 with a discussion on **Women in the Media** with panelists Micki Moore, host of City-TV's You're Beautiful; Sheila Kierans, freelance journalist, and Toni Silberman, co-ordinator Tele-College of Seneca College.

A leadership training course, sponsored by Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, slated for Wednesday, the 28th, is open to all board members. It takes place at Beth Sholom Synagogue from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Toronto Hadassah Public Affairs Institute has scheduled three Thursday morning sessions from 9:30-11:30 --- On Nov. 29, Rabbi Mark Shapiro of Holy Blossom Temple talks about **Is The Jewish State Jewish,** at the Zionist Centre...On Dec. 6, the topic is **Viewpoint** with Israel Vice-Consul Yonatan Israeli, also at the Zionist Centre...And on Dec. 13, Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman deals with **Anti-boycott Legislation--Is It Effective?** This session takes place at the Leah Posluns Theatre in conjunction with the Book Fair and reservations are a must. Call Toby Zeifman at 491-6121 or Hadassah-**WIZO** office at 789-4373.

ON STAGE

Last weekend the students of St. Michael's College School presented the play **Johannes Reuchlin and the Talmud.** This powerful drama, written by Toronto playwright-director Basya Hunter, portrays the defence of the Talmud by a Catholic clergyman in the Middle Ages. It is interesting to note that the school requested the play for presentation as a way of intensifying understanding between Christians and Jews.

A concert featuring two Russian-born artists--baritone Leonid Karpinsky, who came to Canada about three years ago, and soprano Eugenia Baumel, now living in California---has been arranged for Sunday, the 25th, at 7 p.m. at Hotel Triumph. The program includes Russian, gypsy, Jewish and Hebrew songs.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th and 28th, a musical laugh parade called Zol Zayn Tsum Guten (Let There Be Joy) goes on stage at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue with an all-star cast headed by Israeli-Yiddish humorist Shimon Dzigan, singer Ben Bonus, and actress Mina Bern. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Negev Importing Co., Pollock Book Store, and Histadrut and Farband offices, or call Yiddish Artistic Attractions at 781-7469.

MUSICAL STROKE PROGRAM

The Jewish community centre north branch has initiated a musical stroke program that includes sing-along and modified dancing. The theory is that patients paralyzed after a stroke can be helped towards normalcy by listening to their favorite tunes, according to research done by a West German music professor. It takes place Tuesday mornings at 10:30. For information, call Eva at 636-1880.

ART SALE AT KOFFLER GALLERY

A wide range of art goes on sale for 10 days, Nov. 25 - Dec. 5, at the Koffler Gallery in the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the Jewish Community Centre. There will be a fabulous selection of watercolors, oils, ceramics, prints, drawings and ceramic sculpture; all creations of professional instructors in the centre's visual arts department, and other invited artists. Proceeds go to financing programs and events presented by the gallery throughout the year.

FUN AND GAMES

B'nai B'rith Latin Lodge's annual Las Vegas Night is set for this Saturday, the 24th, at 8 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Door prize is a return ticket to Miami.

On Wednesday, the 28th, there's a bingo night staged by Chai Chapter Toronto Women's ORT beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard).

FUND-RAISING BANQUET

The Anglo-Jewish journal, The Canadian Jewish Outlook, has appeared regularly for 15 years. The Toronto committee sponsoring this journal has arranged a banquet for the sustaining fund to take place this Sunday, the 25th, at Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. For reservations, call 789-5502 or 635-1549.

UNITY LODGE EVENTS

Here's a line-up of events run by Unity Lodge B'nai B'rith you might be interested in: This evening (the 22nd) Kalmen Elias talks about **The Problems of Jewish Children in Foster Homes.** That's at 8:15 at Gallanough Library, Thornhill (Arnold and Yonge)... On Sunday, the 25th, there's a disco evening at Scandel's Disco in The Ports, 1145 Yonge St., at 8 p.m. For tickets, call Charles Heller at 669-5520....Tuesday nights, Nov. 27 and Dec. 11, are sports nights taking place at Highland Junior High (Don Mills and Cliffwood). For information about this one, call Al Krane at 633-0244.

HONORING NEW MEMBERS

The Pioneer Women annual membership celebration is being held on Wednesday, the 28th, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. In addition to honoring new members, program includes bazaar report and musical revue.

STUDENTS HELP BOAT PEOPLE

United Synagogue Day School Junior High School students are donating $250 to the Boat People from funds they have raised themselves through special projects during the year.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

The Centre for Creative Living annual bazaar runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Sunday, the 25th, at the new community centre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). You'll find lots of good buys and admission is free.

On Monday the 26th, Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is presenting **The Last Ghetto**, the movie put out by the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, followed by a discussion led by Marianna Grinblat of the Canadian Jewish Congress... Another item of interest is the fitness to music class running Monday mornings from 10 to noon. Come dressed for action and fun, bring your lunch and coffee will be provided.

The luncheon musicale put on by Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 on Tuesday, the 27th, at 12:15, features singer Esther Gahns in presentation of Jewish and operatic songs. Reservations are a must so phone 781-3511.

Also on Tuesday, the Workmen's Circle Social Club meets at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by singer Mary Perlmutter, a pianist, and humorist Philip Cohen....Please note that reservations are necessary for the Dec. 13 Chanukah party which will be televised. Call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

The Forest Hill Public Library offers a program every Thursday afternoon at 2:30. This afternoon's guest is Toronto Star feature writer Ellie Tesher. Next week (the 29th) it's an hour-long slide show. **Toronto Old and New.**

Abir: 'Energy crisis is big sham, power politics cause high oil prices'

By BEVERLEY STERN

In a global overview of the economic world war for oil, a Hebrew University professor in Middle Eastern studies, Mordechai Abir, hammered home over and over again a clear message that the so-called "energy crisis" is a sham.

He said, furthermore, that such a crisis bore no relationship at all to the Arab-Israeli conflict — but rather to realpolitik — or power politics.

The Jerusalem-born scholar, now visiting for one academic year at York University, disclaimed as "rubbish" any attempt to make a connection between oil supply and prices and what is happening between Israel and Palestinians.

Speaking before an audience of about 150 persons at Beth Tzedec last Sunday, Abir attacked the "failure of Western leadership" which had created a vacuum of power in the Middle East — a vacuum, he said, which had been filled by both the Soviet Union as well as the Arab oil-producing countries.

The present energy crisis is easily traced to one major factor," said the 52-year-old academic whose research in the early 70s with the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London convinced him of the importance of oil in formulating international foreign policy.

"By 1956," he said, "the United States began to turn into a major importer of oil rather than an exporter. Galloping post-war consumption and a serious shift towards foreign oil production by the American multi-nationals made the U.S. heavily dependent on outside sources of oil.

"Today," he continued, "the U.S. has only six percent of the world's population but uses 30 per cent of all the energy consumed in the world — and as a result," he added, "it must import more than 52% of its oil needs."

It was this giant shift in the balance of consumption and production — not only in the U.S. but throughout the industrial Western nations — that allowed oil-producing nations to begin flexing their muscles, he argued.

(John Dawson photo)

Mordecai Abir

He stressed that real oil power lies with OAPEC, the Arab-oil producing and exporting countries which control 2/3 of the world's "proven" oil reserves.

Four months ago, he revealed, a leading Abu Dhabi official told a West German correspondent that the "major consideration of the OAPEC nations was to extend the life-span of oil reserves from 30 to 50 years, so that they could have time to develop the infrastructure of their economies."

That means, said Abir, cutting back on oil production which automatically reduces oil supplies, forces up prices and puts billions of dollars into already swollen Arab treauries.

Abir underlined the "anomalies" of Arab petro-power concentrated in the hands of small countries run by dictators who have cornered "the single most important mineral in the world."

Abu Dhabi, a kingdom of about 37,000 Bedouins and 350,000 foreigners, and the highest per capita income in the world has become a "super-power" by virtue of its five percent possession of the world's proven oil reserves, he noted.

Saudi Arabia, which is said to have 28% of the world's reserves, only has a native population of about four million in addition to a foreign population of about two million workers who carry out the manual and technological tasks.

It is minor countries like these which are now calling the tune everywhere, he repeated.

He warned that continued dependence on foreign oil supplies would render the West impotent until it seriously started to develop substitutes or synthetics.

Citing South Africa as an example of a serious attempt to gain full independence of foreign oil imports, Abir claimed that South Africa has put away sufficient oil to last three years, and 10 years ago, started a pilot project to produce oil from other sources.

Western nations have waited at least five or six years too long without doing anything about searching for alternate sources of energy. In their desperation, they have lost any vestige of morality he observed.

He condemned the West's willingness to "sacrifice" Israel as the "most cynical realpolitik."

Adding that oil politics is nothing new historically, Abir said that when Britain had a monopoly on Persian Gulf oil in 1899, it proclaimed an oil 'shortage'. Similar "shortages" and threats of running out of oil followed by escalating oil prices occurred at the end of World War II, 1956, 1972, and with increasing frequency since 1974.

"Does the media really accept the rubbish that the Arab Israeli conflict is in anyway related to the energy crisis?" he asked rhetorically.

He cautioned that such misinformation is dangerous because it contributes to the public perception of "Israel as a liability rather than an asset."

Abir concluded by drawing attention to the Soviet Union's determination to gain — and control — access to world sources of energy.

Beth Tzedec will present lecture series

TORONTO —

David Sidorsky, professor of philosophy at Columbia's University, New York City, will spend the week-end of Dec. 1-2 at Beth Tzedec synagogue, delivering a series of lectures under the general title: Human Rights: contemporary issues and Jewish perspectives.

Sidorsky, originally from Calgary, participated in the Israel War of Independence and later studied his Ph.D from Columbia and has been deeply involved in Jewish community affairs in North America.

Editor of a recent book on human rights, he has also written widely in scholarly and popular journals on the problems facing Jews on this continent.

During his series at Beth Tzedec, Sidorsky will offer three lectures. On Saturday morning from the pulpit on Dec. 1 his topic will be "The idea of human rights in classical Jewish thought." A nominal charge and reservations are required for this program.

On Saturday evening at 8:30, Sidorsky's theme will be "Judaism and modernity: promise and illusion." A final presentation co-sponsored by Beth Tzedec's Men's Club on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. will be entitles: "Human rights at the United Nations: the Jewish dilemma."

The public is cordially invited to all lectures.

David Sidorsky

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A photo caption in last week's issue said that ORT has 23 schools around the world. The number is actually 750 such vocational installations.

...about people

Adam Fuerstenberg, continuing education co-ordinator for English and languages at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, has been re-elected to the Ryerson board of governors for a two-year term. His re-election follows his appointment to a one year term in June 1978 replacing business faculty member, Marvin Zucker, who resigned to become a provincial court judge. Mr. Fuerstenberg has previously served on the board during the 1971-72 academic year. Very active in the Jewish community, he is a member of the executive committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; the National Yiddish Committee and the Jewish Cultural Council of Ontario.

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From Niagara Falls, Ont., comes word that Rabbi **Nathan Liberman** of Bnai Jacob Congregation there participated in that city's Memorial Day services held in Clifton Hill Park. Spiritual leader of Bnai Jacob for the past five years, this is the second time the rabbi was asked to assist in the services ---the other time being two years ago.

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Robin Steinberg is the new youth director at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Miss Steinberg holds a bachelor of education degree and has had vast experience as program director and worked with youth for the North York YMCA.

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Long-time Toronto unionist, Max Federman [centre], gets a plaque from old friend and comrade, Harry Simon. From left: Dennis McDermott, Evelyn Federman and Clifford Pilkey. One thousand persons attended a dinner at the Inn On The Park on behalf of Federman, a respected Canadian labor leader.

Labor leaders, friends honor veteran trade unionist Federman

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Dennis McDermott, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, called Max Federman a "fervent son of Zion."

The leader of Ontario's NDP, Michael Cassidy, said he was "a magnificent human being."

Dr. Robert Elgie, the provincial minister of labor, described him as "a man of great personal integrity and conviction."

In a message delivered by Elgie, Ontario Premier William Davis noted his contribution to Israel's development.

Clifford Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labour, characterized him as a "dedicated, sincere trade unionist we all love."

Dr. Sydney Wax, president of the Labour Zionist Movement of Canada, said he was "an ideological Zionist of large deeds."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, thought he was "a goad to our conscience."

And Federman's wife, Evelyn, to whom he has been married for 52 years, confirmed what everybody already knew.

One thousand persons who filled a great hall at the Inn On The Park last week agreed with her about this spry, diminutive man of 78 they had come to honor.

They even named a vocational school in Hod Hasharon, Israel, after him and his wife.

The event, which lasted for six hours, was sponsored by the Ontario Trade Union Council for Histadrut and The Israel Histadrut Campaign. Workers and capitalists mixed, all to pay tribute to Federman, who is firmly identified with Canada's labor movement.

Union men from an array of unions — United Automobile Workers, United Food & Commercial Workers, United Steelworkers, United Glass & Ceramic Workers, Amalgamated Transit Union — were there.

But above all, unionists representing the garment industry, with which Federman is closely linked, came to pay homage to him.

There was a representative from the Fur Workers' Union, which he has led since 1933. And there were officials from such unions as the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union and the Fur Dressers & Dryers Union in Montreal.

Old friends, people like J. B. Salsberg and Harry Simon, chairman of Toronto's Israel Histadrut Campaign, showed up.

Even Grace Hartman, president, Canadian Union of Public Employees, was there.

But the anticipated main speaker, former Israel foreign minister, Yigal Allon, could not make it. Consequently, a pro-Palestinian demonstration, organized by the Trade Union Council For Palestinian Rights, did not materialize.

Dennis McDermott, who has accompanied Federman on several trips to Israel, was the keynote speaker in Allon's absence.

He termed his friend Histadrut's "most energetic and articulate spokesman in Canada." Recalling his career as a coal miner in Germany, a furrier in Toronto and a union organizer throughout Canada, McDermott said Federman was dedicated to giving the working class a fair share of the nation's wealth.

The onetime Canadian director of the United Auto Workers said he stood proudly with Federman and Israel. To ringing applause, he procalimed: "Long may Israel live and long may it prosper."

Federman, national president of Achdut Ha-Avoda Poale Zion and an executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, called the occasion an important one.

In a fairly brief speech, he said that trade unionism has achieved remarkable progress in the last 60 years. And he urged everyone to support Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East, and to work for peace in the region.

Emigrants fooled by cliche of gold-paved streets here

By ANDREA PARKER

NIAGARA FALLS—

Unlike the Hebrews who depended on Moses to lead them out of Egypt, each Jew in the USSR must be his or her own Moses, Rose Zoltek told members of the Jewish community here at a recent breakfast meeting in the B'nai Jacob Synagogue.

Ms. Zoltek is a second-year law student at Osgoode Hall and former director of Network in New York city. She visited the USSR last Pesach to meet with Jews living in the Soviet Union south near the Chinese border and help them celebrate the holiday. She went with Martin Penn, national director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Zoltek related a story told to her by Elihu Zaks, one of the 50,000 Jews in Tashkent. He said that according to the Gematria, each letter of the Hebrew alphabet has a numerical correspondent and therefore each word has a numerical value. The USSR (samech, samech, samech, raishe) and Egypt (Mitzrayim — mem, tzayin, raishe, yud, memtzofit) add up to the same number.

Three days before Zoltek and Penn arrived, she said Zaks' apartment was ransacked and his books were confiscated. He was given an invitation to visit the KGB offices. Later he was picked up and subjected to a 10-hour interrogation on the meaning of Passover which he described as a festival of freedom. Two weeks later he was arrested on charges of illegally making matzah but was released one month ago and the charges were dropped.

In preparation for the trip, Ms. Zoltek said she learned the Russian alphabet, studied the Haggadah and collected kosher food and gifts. Two days before Pesach she and Penn received their visas.

"From the moment we entered the Aeroflot (Soviet) plane we spent three and a half weeks in a different world," stated Zoltek.

She explained that although Penn did not have any trouble going through customs, the officer she encountered was so thorough he checked the powder in her make-up.

When he found books printed in Russian (such as Leon Uris' **Exodus**) the officer called his supervisor who put her through a grilling which was "the most frightening thing I've ever been through in my life."

The Russian books were branded as anti-Soviet propaganda and Zoltek said they were confiscated.

"We missed the first seder in Alma-Ata because we couldn't get a plane from Moscow so we did the seder in the airport and educated some Russians," she said.

Finally, they arrived in Alma-Ata at 3:00 a.m. It took longer to fly from Moscow to Alma-Ata than from London to Moscow.

By 8:00 a.m. they were at the shule in Alma-Ata and when they entered the service stopped. Zoltek communicated with the people in Yiddish.

That night, they visited the Veitsman family. Zoltek said she knocked on their apartment door and when she greeted Isaac Veitsman with the words "Mishpocha Veitsman" he answered, "You're a Jew — come in."

While they were there, Zoltek said she met a man who was a psychologist but was forced to become a welder when he applied to go to Israel.

Parents must give their permission before children (no matter how old they are) can leave the country. The 31-year-old welder had to wait three years before his parents would give their permission. Some refuse to sign because once the child leaves the country, it is probably the last time they will meet. Many parents also feel it will damage their own position.

Zoltek answered questions about the seven out of 10 Jews who are leaving the USSR and going to the Diaspora rather than Israel.

She said the first Jews who left the country were really pioneers and definitely committed to Israel.

But the type of person applying for visas now is different.

She said there is an image people have of America as a place with golden streets and the Jewish communities taking care of the emigrants.

"When we fight for them to be free" it does does not necessarily mean in Israel, added Zoltek.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot/Rosh Chodesh Kislev — Weekly Halacha: It is forbidden to ask G-d to punish a fellow Jew.

A Jew has to know he's a Jew every minute. He must feel he has a special mission in life.

A sarcastic maskil once asked Reb Bunim of Parshischa: "Tell me, how was our forefather Jacob dressed, like you Hassidim?"

Answered Reb Bunim dryly: "Whatever his wicked brother Esau wore, he wore something different."

A Jew should feel himself different. We have to set our standards not by what some magazine or television show or movie says is right or wrong--but by Torah standards. It is not 'Dear Abby' who should be our guide, but our dear Shulchan Aruch, the Code of Laws.

Consider...when Mother Rebeccah was pregnant, she discovered there were twins in her womb. Even from the stomach Jacob and Esau were different. Esau represented the idol worshippers, and Jacob the Jewish people.

What happened? She finally gave birth, and Esau emerged first. But then Jacob came out, **vyado ochezet b'akev Esau...**His hand was holding on to the heel of Esau..." It's strange, though--what did Jacob want with Esau's heel that he should be so firmly grasping it?

But, unfortunately, it teaches...Many Jews try to hold on to "Esau's heel." They know they are Jews, but they try to grasp the culture of the nations around them. We become more German than the Germans, better discoers than the Americans, better skiers than the Canadians. Our dress, our interest, our morality takes its cue from our neighbors around us.

Vyado ochezet b'akev Esau! We grab for the heel of others--when instead we should stand tall for our own way of life, a life of Torah, of modesty, of Shabbat, of the 613 commandments!

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A Jew has to make up his mind--which is the real world? This short, difficult world of 70, 80 years that we are on earth, or an **Olam Haboh** that never ends? Should we dedicate our days to earning this world or the next?

There's an interesting medrash. When Esau came home from a hunting trip almost half dead (it was the same time Father Abraham died), Jacob was cooking a lentil soup. Esau begged Jacob for some food.

Jacob answered: "Brother, there are two worlds, this world, and the world to come. In this world you can eat, drink, have children, make money. In the world to come there are none of these. Let us make a deal; "You take this world and I'll take the world to come." Esau readily agreed.

Many years later, when Esau and Jacob met again, Esau saw that G-d had blessed Jacob with many children and much wealth. He was astonished. Now Esau damanded: "I want to change the rules. Let's both have a share in this world and the world to come." But Jacob refused Esau's "offer."

A Jew has to decide which world he wants. I don't mean that every Jew should suddenly be a super tzadik and throw off this whole world. Who can hold at such a holy level?

But how much time do we have to spend on worrying about our wealth, about our comfort, about our future, our retirement, our children--and how little time do we spend worrying about our own souls? We must have **rachmanus** on ourselves.

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A poor man asked the Chafetz Chaim. "Rebbe, I have such a meager olam hazeh, will I at least have a good portion in the world to come?" The Chafetz Chaim asked him: "How much time do spend on preparing for the next world?" "Very little," the man admitted.

Answered the saint: "You spend so many hours worrying about this world and you have little, how do you expect a large portion in the next if you devote no time at all?"

Let us be Jews. Shabbat Shalom.

Inflation fritters away savings

No pension reform for seniors, says forum

By DANIEL ACKS

There is no commitment on the part of the federal or provincial governments towards increasing the financial allowance for senior citizens, Don Lee, a consultant for the Common Front for Pension Reform, recently told a public forum at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

"The government has a complex system of avoiding providing adequate income for the elderly in this country," stated Lee. "Most retired people need more, and there is no way around this problem except by giving it to them. There is no justification for a system that doesn't provide an adequate lifestyle for our elderly."

Lee was one of three speakers sponsored by a coalition of senior citizens groups in a forum designed to outline the problems and suggest some solutions towards the current financial crisis of the elderly.

David Steinhauer, the forum's chairman, spoke of the elderly as being a "third world within our midst", adding that "vigorous responsible action by political leaders is urgently required, as yet, no adequate measures have been taken to head off the catastrophe. We need assurance that all elderly will live with serenity and dignity in modest comfort."

According to Statistics Canada in 1977, half of those aged 65 to 69 and 63% aged 70 or more were living in poverty.

"Our senior citizens have seen their savings frittered away through inflation," Steinhauer stated, "and the ability to obtain basic needs virtually eliminated."

John Soar, Director-General of Income Security Programs, told the assembly that Canada Pension Plan programming has seen a shift towards decentralization in an effort to "eliminate unnecessary paperwork and control change to provide better public service."

Quoting from a speech by David Crombie to the House of Commons, Soar stated: "We are after a pension system which provides adequate pension income and fair treatment for all through the introduction of greater flexibility at age of retirement. This government will be looking at the pension situation with a fresh perspective and intend to maintain the purchasing power of benefits paid out."

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Bruce McCaffrey

Bruce McCaffrey, MPP and parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Culture and Recreation, referred to the shift in population numbers from the young to the elderly. McCaffrey predicted that governmental resources will change accordingly, with the financial emphasis increasingly being placed upon the growing number of senior citizens.

McCaffrey cautioned however that "we must allocate resources to the elderly in a way that is fair and equitable to all, including the young wage-earner. We have to make sure that we will not create a future society where the people have been robbed of their essential freedoms. We must talk more of creating wealth rather than redistributing it."

Despite McCaffrey's remarks, Lee pointed out that the financial security of senior citizens depends to a large extent upon the generosity of the young generation. The tendency has been to think of the elderly as a burden or cost stemming from the basic fact of retirement — its "unproductive" nature.

Stressing that this kind of thinking "has to be swept away," Lee noted that our "current rich lifestyle is built upon the past labors of the elderly," and referred to the poverty level of many senior citizens as being a "national disgrace."

Lee called into question the system of private savings as a viable safeguard for future financial security of the current young generation. He told the forum that the latter group must ask themselves what kind of social position do they expect in their old age.

"We shouldn't make retired people pay for the financial security of the younger generation," stated Lee. "Our senior citizens are a public responsibility, not a burden."

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"When I look around, see the flourishing cities, universities, hospitals, the modern methods of communications and highways — you really have a modern, progressive country. I expected the country to be down in the heel, like some of the Arab sections I have seen.

"Frankly, I couldn't believe it could be so advanced."

During their Israeli visit, the group was addressed by Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg, who told them that the main motivation President Sadat had for peace was the poverty and hunger of Egypt.

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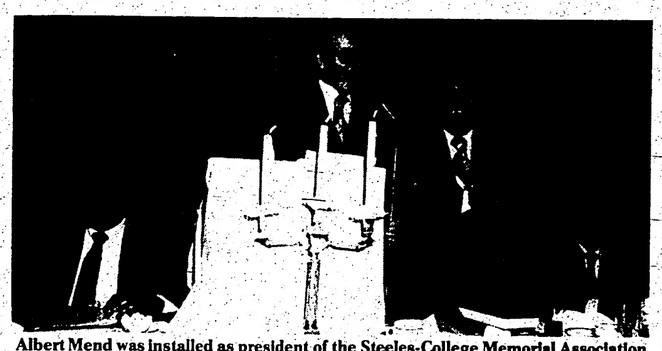

Albert Mend was installed as president of the Steeles-College Memorial Association at their annual meeting. Among those attending the meet were, from left: Meyer Feldman, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Mend and Gordon Donsky. The meeting was told that the association had recently given $20,000 in the form of gifts to various communal and educational organizations. Feldman was dinner chairman.

TORONTO —

Grants to educational institutions in Toronto and to the United Jewish Appeal totalling $20,000 were announced recently at the annual meeting of the Steeles-College Memorial Association. Albert Mend was installed as president of the group.

Among the beneficiaries of the Association's disbursements for 1979-80 are the Associated Hebrew Schools, Beth Jacob High School for Girls, the Yeshiva Or Chaim, Ulpana Orot Girls High School, Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Eitz Chaim Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Leo Baeck Day School, the United Synagogue Day School, and the Or Haemet Sfardic Day School.

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Awards were also given to the United Congregational Schools, Camp Moshava, and the Jewish Student Scholarship Fund, administered by the Board of Jewish Education. The Association also donated $4,000 to the 1979 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

In announcing the various gifts from the Steeles-College Memorial Association, Mend explained that such action was a reflection of his organization's commitment "to support institutions here and in Israel through the regular distribution of surplus funds, if they are available."

Mend, in his remarks to the annual meeting, underscored the unique role the memorial association has played since its inception in 1927 in making available "tens of thousands of dollars to institutions in Canada and Israel, with institutions concerned with the education of Jewish youth being among the major recipients."

Serving with Mend are the following officers: Sam Tenenbaum and Harvey Lister, vice-presidents; Emanuel Don, treasurer; and Hye Kirshenbaum, secretary. Members of the executive and management committee are: Eli Remmergui, J. Blum, Gordon Donsky, David Geist, Morris Grafstein, Meyer Feldman, Max Friedman, I. Hamerman, Max Kurtz, Sam Kurtz, I. Podell, Altor Shields, Saul Sigler, Nachum Sokil and Cudik Weinberg.

The Steeles-College Memorial Association moved to its present location in November, 1977, after having been located at its College Street location since 1954. Fifty-two congregations and organizations are affiliated with the association. The latter appoint delegates who are authorized to elect the President and Management Board.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman served as installing officer and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty was guest speaker at the installation meeting and dinner.

Ezra and Kadima dinner marks launching of endowment fund

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

More than 600 supporters of the Ezra and Kadima schools gathered for a dinner recently at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue to mark the establishment of a special endowment fund and to honor the fund's chairman, Alex Eisen. As well, those in attendance heard Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education, announce the opening of a day school for children with learning disabilities.

Under the impetus of Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, and his supporters, the Ezra and Kadima schools were started 18 years ago to provide instruction in Hebrew, Jewish culture and religion to children with learning disabilities. Under the synagogue's auspices, the program expanded and now includes: the Ezra school for children with learning disabilities; the Kadima school for the mentally handicapped; and the non-sectarian Kadima social and recreational centre for mentally handicapped adults.

Eisen was presented with an award for his fund-raising efforts and leadership on behalf of Ezra and Kadima. The 52-year-old community leader has been active in many areas, from Israel Bonds to the Reena foundation. He was also one of the first Jews to raise money for the Biafra children's relief fund about 10 years ago.

Later, Rabbi Kelman told The Canadian Jewish News that the announced day school, to be called "Shearim", is part of the community's "response and responsibility to all its children." The school, to be located at the Beth Emeth, is being geared to children with mild learning disabilities. "It's for children who have not been able to take a normal Jewish day school schedule, or for children whose parents have never sent them to day school for fear they would fail there.

"By grades three or four in day school, those who can't handle the schedule are left behind. The classes we've proposed — grades 5, 6, and seven — will accommodate them."

Rabbi Kelman said more details would be available in January, including tuition costs, school affiliations, subsidies and so forth.

The Ezra and Kadima dinner was organized by a committee under the chairmanship of Ralph Snow.

The Kadima Centre Choir opened the program with the national anthems of Canada and Israel.

Included in the entertainment was a presentation by American-Jewish raconteur Sy Kleinman, and cantorial selections by Cantors David Bagley and Louis Danto.

First meeting of the health professions took place at Baycrest Terrace. Shown in discussion before meeting began are from the left: Dr. Alan Gans, Dr. Harvey Taub, Dr. Howard Tile, Health Professions chairman; Dr. Wally Rice, and Dental chairman, Dr. Elie Wolfson.

Nat Hurwich is determined that every synagogue member be a UJA contributor and he's well on his way to proving it is possible.

A couple of weeks ago he sent out a letter to 2,500 non-giving congregants urging them to join the ranks of contributors. The response was overwhelming. One check received was for $3,000, another for $1,000 and there were many for $200 and up.

This was followed up by a telethon of the non-givers and it, too, netted excellent results.

"We'll keep at them until we get all to participate in the community," Nat promises.

The "regular" Synagogue campaign got underway last weekend at a big breakfast meeting at Beth Tzedec and Nat is confident of another record year.

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The Women's Division has established a high level of awareness of UJA and the campaign in general through a steady stream of activities which began in October with a "snowbird" luncheon meeting.

As for November, the pace has been hot and heavy, beginning with UJA Day on the first, a major telethon on the fourth, a successful fund-raising fashion show, and coming up, a trip to Washington, D.C. Now, if we could only figure out a way to bottle all that energy and sell it!

I managed to sneak a look at the invitation for the Washington trip, and if I possibly could, I'd join the ladies in a flash. Three full days of sightseeing and activities — November 26 to 28 inclusive — everything from a visit to the Smithsonian, the Hirshhorn and National Galleries, and a tour of the White House to lunch with Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evon and Mrs. Evon, plus many other highlights. All this under the guidance of tour leaders **Sadie Miller** and **Toby Tanenbaum.**

From what I gather, last year's Washington sojourn was a memorable experience for all the participants. So bon voyage, you lucky ones, and enjoy!

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You've heard of scholars in residence? How about speakers in residence? That's what we'll have during part of November and most of December. Three of them, from Israel, no less! **Zvi Garcy, Yossi Glatt** and **Meron Medzini,** all of whom will be making the rounds of meetings during the busiest campaign period — and all supremely knowledgeable and excellent spokesmen for Israel. We intend to make full use of their talents while they're in Toronto.

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Welcome aboard, **Myron Gottlieb,** we just learned of your appointment as chairman of the Stockbrokers.

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I attended the successful campaign opener of the Physicians group last week and was pleased to see that **Dr. Fred Langer** has recruited a number of new canvassers for his team.

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Rose Dipkin reports that the campaign for members of the Centre for Creative Living is going very well . . . **Jim Bohm,** chairman of Footwear, is telling his canvassers to "go out with the right attitude . . . expect and ask for an increase, and you'll get it" . . . Automotive, Furniture and Hardware and Houseware groups joined for a meeting last week at the House of Braemore and launched their campaign after hearing **Yossi Glatt,** of Keren Hayesod . . . **Sid Bearg** and **John Berger** head up the Automotive group; **Herb Finkelstein** and **Larry Gluckstein,** Furniture; **Bill Dunn** and **Dave Green,** Hardware & Houseware . . . **Sid Brall** has invited the leadership of the Community Services group to a breakfast meeting, commencing at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 30, at the Jewish Community Centre. Sid is Community Services chairman.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK — If you think this segment of the column seems to focus on veteran campaigners, you're right. Because the "old-timers" are still in there pitching as we begin this new decade of responsibility . . . . and I'm very gratified. **Allan Offman,** who has raised millions of dollars in his long career as a campaigner, is this week's canvasser of the week. No sooner did he complete coverage of a first large group of prospects then he was back at a Major Gifts meeting to ask for more. And chances are good he'll have those completed by the time this gets into print. (With big increases).

OFFMAN

Allan has served as chairman of the campaign cabinet and executive, as deputy campaign chairman and as Major Gifts chairman. This year he's a co-chairman of Major Gifts.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL:

It was my first trip to Israel and it gave me that "special feeling" I heard so much about from people who have been there. Everything I saw and experienced made me very proud to be a Jew and a supporter of Israel. For those who have never been to Israel I strongly recommend that the best way to go the first time is on a UJA mission.

---Marvin Wenger

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INVESTING TIME

Israel Bonds' redemption and reinvestment committee want to remind people to reinvest their 1967 Bonds. Committee members from left: Yetta Randall, Edie Sugar, Alex Eisen, Reggie Levenstadt, Ruhana Goldstein and Betty Zweig.

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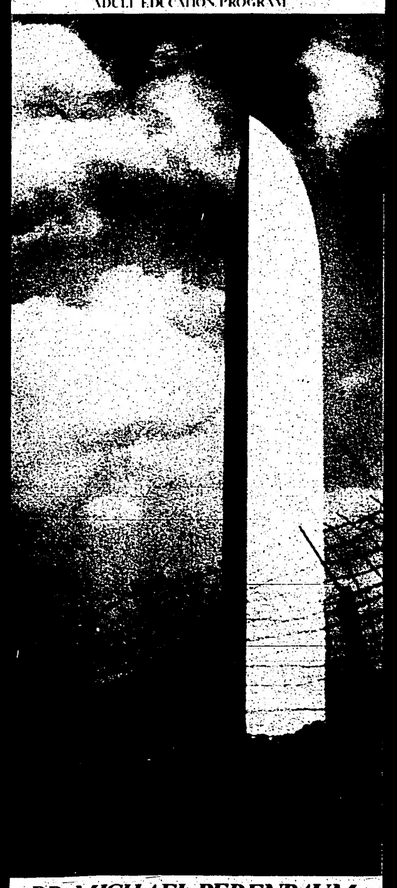

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One of the highlights of this weekend's Yiddish Festival will be Srul Glick's composition, Yiddish Suite.

Yiddish Festival's new music pours out passionate themes

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Srul Irving Glick's **Yiddish Suite**, a series of original songs based on the works by several prominent Canadian Yiddish poets, will be premiered Nov. 25 as the feature work of the CJC Yiddish Festival at Beth Tzedec.

Interestingly enough, this major work by one of North America's most consciously Jewish composers was made possible via Argentina. Glick's inspiration was a book of Canadian Jewish poets, published in Argentina, presented to him by Feigel Gartner shortly after he was approached by the CJC Yiddish Committee's Beth Schochet to compose this suite nearly three years ago (following a Beth Tikvah Choir Yiddish Festival).

Thanks to an Ontario Arts Council grant in addition, Srul was able to work closely with Gartner in order to ensure his complete knowledge and comprehension of the text. Then, he met poet Peretz Miransky, who was also very helpful in showing him some more texts. The thematic result was a broad diversity of subjects ranging from the Holocaust to the pastoral to whimsical humor to a fortright expression of religious joy.

Glick was greatly exhilarated by the light gaiety of the pastoral poems: Peretz Miransky's descriptive **Frieling [Spring]**; J.I. Segal's **Unter die Shnayer [Under the Snow]** and **A Loshik! [A Pony]**; the last-mentioned verse depicting the world of a pony in a fun terms.

By choosing different varieties of joy, including the very sweet and innocent, the stark impact of the two Holocaust poems is rendered that much more effective.

The moods of the two Holocaust poems are different between themselves. Rochel Korn's **Azoi fil Mol** ends on a positive note of earthly "never again" defiance (concluding with the passage "I become a part of a new scroll signed with a single star") Peretz Miransky's **Tif [Deep]** reflects the much deeper and much more ultimately provocative religious defiance which questions the existence of a just God (My heart is an outsider" - implying despairing apostasy - "but it kisses my father's tears"). Glick sympathizes with this particularly moving concept deeply; after all, this was the first poem of the suite to which he composed music; even if he ultimately does not agree with its implied negativism.

Glick's own personal beliefs are, of course, positively religious; and that is why Israel Hersh Shtern's **Chasidish** must be seen as being the logical climactic denouement of the suite. Shtern's very religious poem echoes his own viewpoint: a great joy and a love of God and prayer. The listener is thus presented with the choice of **Tif's** nihilism and **Chassidish's** affirmation; the implication favors the latter.

Glick's first language was Yiddish. Even when he freely mixed into the general society, he never forgot Yiddish and always spoke it, especially when travelling abroad. And thus, for him, the composition of this **Yiddish Suite** is a triumphant rediscovery of his roots in all its aspects.

The entire program should be of first-rate musicological interest. Cellist Esther Gartner will perform Milton Barnes' **Cello Concerto;** she will also perform Lou Applebaum and (the late) Morris Surdin arrangements of classical Yiddish folksongs as well as North American premieres of the works of Yiddish-influenced Israeli composers.

ZOC effectiveness put into doubt

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A feeling of pessimism pervaded the Zionist Organization of Canada's 42nd National Convention, held at Toronto's Zionist Centre recently, as Zionist leaders queried the organization's viability and effectiveness.

"If the ZOC is going to survive," said Julius Hayman, chairman of ZOC's executive board, "we must determine whether there is room in the Jewish community, which is already over-organized, for a strong Zionist presence.

"We must re-analyze our organizational structure and find adequate resources in money and personnel," he suggested.

Commenting on the apathy that has plagued the ZOC in recent years, Hayman said the Canadian Jewish Congress, United Jewish Appeal, Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai B'rith and the Canada-Israel Committee are also victims of this same indifference.

Addressing some 100 delegates at the daylong convention, that in previous years yielded 500 to 600 persons, he added: "If the ZOC were playing its proper role in community life, it would strengthen

'Force it to reflect'

the CIC's effectiveness with the media, make it more responsible to its constituency, force it to reflect more positively the reaction of more than 300,000 proud Jewish Canadians."

Hayman suggested that the ZOC undertake the following new incentives: Keep alive the knowledge of the Holocaust, especially for our youth; intensify interest in Hebrew; encourage aliyah; create a more effective organizational structure through decentralization, and educate both Jews and non-Jews living in outlying communities about issues in the Middle East.

Max Goody, deputy president, cited lack of lay leadership as a critical concern, underscoring the current trend as the "Zionist malaise."

"There is today very little of the inspired lay leadership characterized by the early progenitors of the Zionist movement. Our leaders are by and large headline hunters, professional fundraisers and PR peolple: they're not grassroots workers."

Western aliyah, he said, is the impetus the ZOC needs to recharge its batteries. "If there is no significant aliyah from the west in our generation," Goody forecasted, "there may not be a state for our grandchildren."

Helen Smolack, president, Toronto Zionist Council, remarked on the growing proliferation of anti-Semitism worldwide, drawing parallels with Europe of the 1930's.

"At this critical juncture, the Jewish community needs a strong, vibrant organization - an active voice that emanates from a firmly committed Zionist group."

She urged the ZOC, once again, to take its rightful place in the forefront of Canadian Jewish life by starting with the nucleus of those who are committed to meet the challenge head-on. "We must regain the volunteer spirit and incite our young people to participate."

The Zionist Organization of Canada is the oldest Zionist body in Canada, established in 1899, two years after the first Zionist Congress was held in Basle, Switzerland under the leadership of Theodor Herzl.

At the culmination of the convention, it was announced that George Liban, executive vice president, was retiring after 28 years as the director of the Zionist Organization of Canada for health reasons.

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B'nai B'rith's Yorkdale Lodge recently honored Lillian and Arnold Friedman at an Israel Bonds Dinner. Seen with the Friedman's, who are in the centre of the photo, are from left: David Kosoy, Ralph Snow and Sigmund Relsner. The dinner was held at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

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The campaign for the 1979 Toronto Negev Dinner honoring Murray Koffler, on Dec. 6, enters its final phases. On the campaign team [from left] Stanley Gottfried, Gerald Halbert, Irving Bain, Sidney Bearg and Max Handelman. A capacity crowd is expected at the Sheraton Centre's Grand Ballroom.

Mistake to deal with PLO: BB

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Countries who have traditionally supported a peaceful solution to the Mideast conflict make a grave mistake when they show a willingness to deal with the PLO, says the director of the United Nations office of B'nai B'rith International.

"By dealing with an extremist faction these governments put a damper on the possibility of a more moderate faction emerging," stated Harris Schoenberg, who was in Montreal to speak to B'nai B'rith lodges.

The PLO has not changed one comma of its basic tenet of the destruction of the state of Israel, which is enshrined in its Covenant, he said, despite Yasser Arafat's statements to appear more moderate.

"Any modification of PLO policy has been at the most superficial level . . . In fact, the sacred dogma of the destruction of Israel has been reinforced even more strongly," Schoenberg said. He pointed to a speech made by the PLO leader in Beirut in March in which he vowed the whole of the "homeland" would be liberated by revolution and that the rivers would "flow with blood."

Schoenberg identified two elements within the PLO that may be mistakenly perceived as moderates: the "timing" moderate who does not advocate the annihilation of Israel in one blow but a withdrawal to the 1949 borders. Then from a power base on the West Bank the PLO can "remove Israel from the map." The second is the El Fatah member, the largest faction in the PLO whose primary goal is also the elimination of Israel, but not by fomenting revolution among the Arab masses.

"For Israel to negotiate with either would be suicide," said Schoenberg.

"I'm not saying Israel should never talk with the PLO but not until there is a sufficient indication that it has abandoned terrorism and its goal of the destruction of Israel.

Palestinian input in the peace process will still be possible in the meantime under the Camp David Accords, said Schoenberg. "The PLO is not totally representative of the Palestinians anyway. To the people on the West Bank and Gaza the PLO are exiles in Beirut . . . We have to distinguish between the PLO and the Palestinians."

Olympic bound

NEW YORK —

A group of Arab athletes from the west Bank and Gaza Strip, who insist on being identified as athletes from Palestine-Gaza, is virtually certain to participate as an entity in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, it was revealed to this writer in a telephone conversation from Tel Aviv by Chaim Glovinsky, secretary treasurer of the Israel Olympics Committee.

The Palestinian group from the West Bank and from Gaza has accomplished its mission of securing acceptance into five of the international sports federations. The latest sports federation to grant Palestine-Gaza the right to participate in its activities is the Weight-Lifting Association. Two weight lifters from the West Bank are participating in the international competition being held this week in Greece.

According to Glovinsky, thus far, the Basketball Federation, known as FIBA, and the Table Tennis Association, plus the Track and Field and Wrestling Associations, in the international sports world have accepted the bids for membership from Palestine-Gaza and will permit that entity to send competitors to all competitions arranged by the respective sports groups involved.

It is anticipated that representatives from Palestine-Gaza will appear in Moscow for the 1980 Olympics at which time they will make their formal presentation to the International Olympic Committee which Glovinsky anticipates will immediately sanction this group as an accepted entity for future Olympic competitions.

UJA gives emergency relief funds for hundreds of Iranian children

NEW YORK —

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York have made emergency grants in response to the plight of hundreds of Iranian Jewish children who have left the turmoil of their country and have reached the city in recent months, it was announced here today. They were able to come here because the youngsters are still permitted to leave Iran for study abroad.

In a joint announcement, Harry Mancher and Stephen Shalom, presidents of Federation and New York UJA, respectively, stated that up to $400,000 would be available in emergency relief funds. Additional Federation monies will be allocated for a service program.

Of this, an initial $50,000 has been released by Federation and UJA to pay for food and other basic costs of daily living for needy Iranian children indefinitely cut off from their families. This action has been voted by the Boards of the two organizations, they added, because of traditional Jewish concern for children here and everywhere in the world.

Of the $400,000, $200,000 has been pledged to Federation and UJA by the Iranian Jewish community in New York, and the remaining $200,000 will come from the funds of the two philanthropic organizations. Mancher pointed out that this partnership "represents a very significant milestone in cooperative relations between American Iranian Jews and the rest of the New York Jewish community. All parties are anxious to provide funds as quickly as possible. We are confident that the Iranian Jewish community will respond generously and speedily."

Haifa U. year opened by Egyptian

HAIFA —

The first Egyptian academic to visit an Israeli university, Dr. Hussein Faouzi, president of the Institut d'Egypte in Cairo, opened the 1979-80 academic year at the University of Haifa, with a talk on "The Constants in Egyptian History" at a luncheon at the university recently.

The 79-year-old, spry, Dr. Faouzi, who is at the university as a visiting lecturer, to give a series of lectures to faculty and students within the framework of the university's Arab-Jewish Center and Center for Maritime Studies, compared the Egyptian people to the Jewish people. Both people through years of adversity and subjugation, have managed to remain true to themselves. Although Arabic-speaking and of the Islamic religion, Dr. Faouzi declared, "The Egyptians are not Arabs. Egyptians have always remained Egyptians and we are proud of this consistency."

Dr. Faouzi was welcomed to the university of Haifa by Prof. Ozer Schild, rector of the university. Prof. Schild expressed his admiration for the breadth of Dr. Faouzi's scholarship (the Egyptian academic is also an oceanographer, writer, journalist and musicologist) and hoped that Dr. Faouzi's visit would signal the beginning of the development of teaching and research ties between Israeli and Egyptian academic institutions.

In honor of his visit, Dr. Faouzi was presented with a book in Arabic, **Studies of the Works of Tawfik Al-Hakim,** compiled by five scholars of the university and edited by Prof. David Zemach of the university's Department of Arabic Language and Literature. The book was published by the Applied Scientific Research Company of the University of Haifa.

Terrorists get life imprisonment for massacre

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

An Israeli military court sentenced to life imprisonment, the two surviving Arab terrorists who, with a 13-strong band killed 34 people and injured 72 on the coastal road last March.

The three judges told the terrorists that their action fully merited the imposition of the death sentence, but this had not been done simply because one of the convicted men had been under 18 when the attack took place, and there was doubt about the age of the other man.

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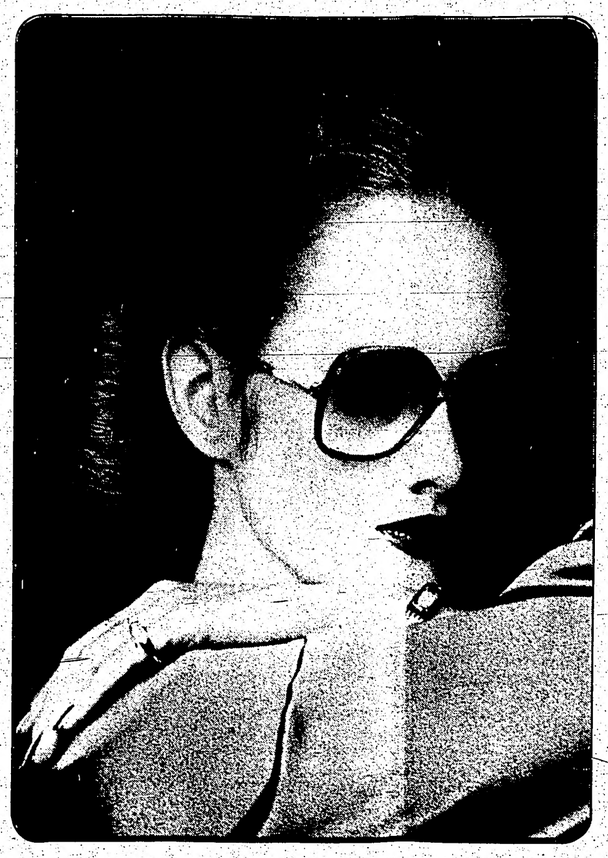

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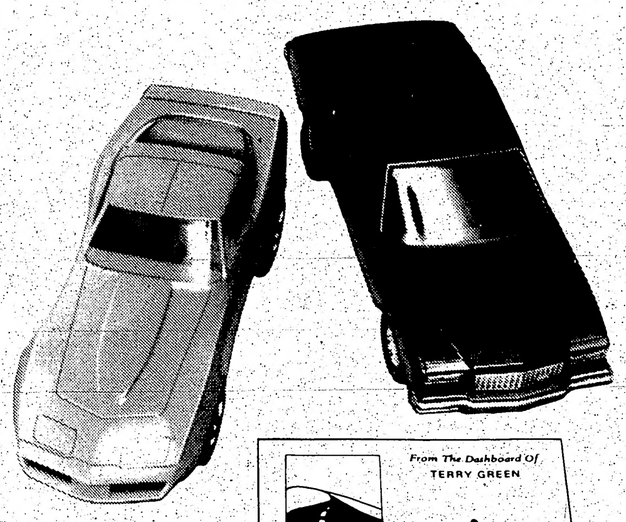

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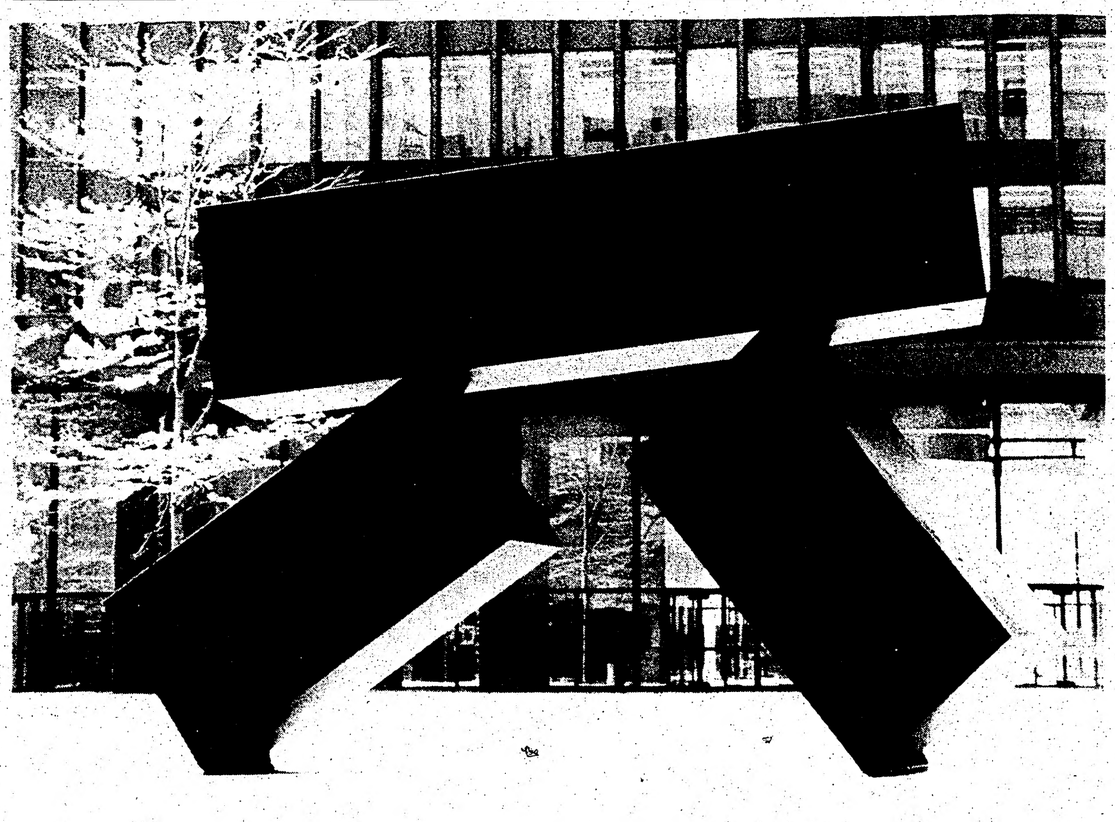

Kosso Eloul's "Innercity Gate" is on view in front of the Toronto Dominion Centre here. The pieces are intended to make one think.

Sculptor's works are modern, environmental monolithic forms

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

In excerpts from a lecture given at the 10th International Sculpture Conference in Toronto last year, sculptor Kosso Eloul asked the question: "Wherefrom comes the strange need to 'explain' phenomena: birds and bears just live and that's enough for them. Why all us humans are 'the explainers'?" He went on to answer the question himself with the exclamation: "The need is an uncontrollable cerebral urge!"

Like their creator, the works of Kosso Eloul ask questions, and by their existence, answer them. His monolithic forms, made of aluminum or stainless steel, are posed rectangle upon rectangle. Balancing ingeniously on the edge of implausibility, his modern environmental sculptures confront the viewer.

Born in Russia, raised in Israel and educated in the U.S., Eloul settled in Toronto in 1969. His works have become renowned through numerous one-man shows, selected international group exhibitions, numerous commissions, and by being among assorted collections, public and private. Most recently, a collection of his small sculpture, models for larger works, and photographs were displayed in the gallery of the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch.

In Toronto, we live and work in close proximity to his sculptures. We walk past them and around them, perhaps sneak curiously under them, where they are found; resting on the step of the Art Gallery of Ontario, striking a tenuous arch by Harbourfront, or perched as the piece 'Shalom' is, on the grounds of the Jewish Community Centre's northern location, where it is currently on a one-year loan.

When the Canadian-made film **'Head On'** is released some time next year, audiences will be afforded a more dramatized glimpse into Eloul's life and work. Featured will be some of his sculpture, his studio, and a sequence filmed in the house he shares with his artist wife Rita Letandre. These settings and props are being used for actor/director John Huston's portrayal of an artist.

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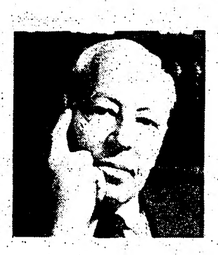
Budding Sculptors take note:

Three winners and 20 runners-up of a sculpture competition sponsored by the Koffler Centre of the Arts' visual arts department will have their works on exhibition at the Koffler Gallery from Jan. 28 to Feb. 15, 1980. There will be cash prizes of $500, $200 and $100 awarded to the top three winners.

Open to all non-professional students living or studying in Metropolitan Toronto, the competition will be adjudicated by Kosso Eloul along with Merton Chambers, Walter Moos, and Jack Pollock (or any three thereof).

Contest submissions will be accepted Jan. 2 to 10. Rules and entry forms are available through the registrar of the Koffler Centre of the Arts.

Nazis' anti-Jewish evils seen aided by various British war policies



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Britain and the Jews of Europe 1939-1945
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To read this book is to be filled with anger and dismay. It is an eye-opening, mind-shattering account of how during the fateful years 1939-1945 the British government aided the Nazis in the murder of Jews. This tragic cooperation resulted from a witches' brew of anti-Semitism in high and low places, bureaucratic bungling, an obstinate Palestine policy, and a widespread unwillingness to confront a harsh reality.

In 1943, Anthony Eden's private secretary recorded in his diary: "Unfortunately, A. E. is immovable on the subject of Palestine. He loves Arabs and hates Jews." A high official of the Foreign Office dismissed a petition on behalf of Jews in Hungary and Romania with the words: "A disproportionate amount of the time of this office is wasted in dealing with these wailing Jews." It is no wonder that only a trickle of Jewish refugees was permitted to enter England once the war began. It is not surprising, either, that underlings in the Foreign Office and Air Ministry could delay and then render inoperative a clear instruction from the Prime Minister to bomb Auschwitz.

In April, 1943, an Anglo-American conference took place in Bermuda to consider the problem of refugees. The results were meagre. There was no room for Jewish, or any other refugees, in Great Britain or in the far-flung outposts of the empire. When there appeared the possibility of securing the departure of 70,000 Jews from Romania, the Foreign Office indicated its concern with the difficulties of disposing of any considerable numbers of Jews rescued from enemy-occupied territory. Pleas to the government to relax the blockade of Axis Europe to permit some food and medical supplies to be sent to the ghettos and concentration camps met with no success, even though the Allies supplied the entire needs of the population of Axis occupied Greece between 1942 and the end of the war.

When the ill-fated Struma with 769 passengers tried to find refuge in Turkey, the British government pressured Turkey that the ship be refused haven. It was eventually towed out to sea where it sank. There was only one survivor. The White Paper of 1939 was savagely enforced, preventing desperate refugees from reaching Palestine. It was a cardinal principle of British policy that Jewish emigration to Palestine be kept as low as possible, lest the Arabs became anti-British and truculent. Even the figure of 75,000 Jews to be admitted into the country, as provided by the White Paper, was not attained.

The author, in pointing out the disparity between the extraordinary efforts devoted by the Western powers for assisting the Warsaw rising of the Polish Home Army in 1944 and the unanswered cries of the Jewish rebels in the Warsaw ghetto in 1943, writes: "The Jews suffered more than any other group in Europe; their commitment to the Allied cause was firmer than that of any other nationality. Yet the Jews, it is plain were not regarded as a 'special case,' except perhaps in a negative sense."

The Colonial Office insisted that refugees could not enter Palestine because of the danger that Nazi agents might be smuggled into the country. When this assertion was challenged and the Foreign Office asked to provide evidence of such infiltration, not a single spy or agent could be produced.

It is true that between 1937-1939 Britain took in 53,000 refugees and that men of good will and integrity tried to save lives and act in an honourable fashion. But lack of imagination, apathy and obduracy all played their part in the tragedy. "The agony of European Jewry was enacted in a separate moral arena, a grim twilight world where their conventional ethical code did not apply. And so they "came and looked, and passed by on the other side."

The author is a professor of history at the University of Sheffield and he has told his shocking story with admirable lucidity, controlled passion and an economy of words. This book takes its place with **While Six Million Died** by Arthur Morris in stripping us of illusions and forcing us to face the hideous truth.

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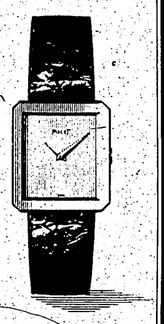

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Since Noah's Ark and parting of Red Sea Jews have had a connection with water

By MURRAY MALKIN

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So, it seems only natural that one of the finest maritime museums in the world should be located in the Israeli port city of Haifa.

Recently, the director of the National Maritime Museum Haifa, Arie Ben-Eli met with The Canadian Jewish News to discuss the museum he founded in 1953.

"The Middle East was the cradle of shipping for the Western world," Ben-Eli said. "I wanted to increase the knowledge and interest of this area's maritime history and that's how the museum came to be founded 26 years ago."

Ben-Eli had long been a collector of maritime artifacts. He was a lieutenant-commander in the Israeli navy for many years and he felt a good knowledge of ancient shipping and a strong foundation in maritime history was an important part of any sailor's life.

He told The CJN that he wanted to share his private collection with more people, so he began the museum for the navy. It grew and grew during the years. Starting on one floor of his Haifa home and expanding to its present four storey building.

Ben-Eli, who was born in Russia, now supervises a staff of 18 and has about 80,000 guests passing through the museum annually.

Besides being a navy man, Ben-Eli is a highly respected archeologist, who still gets a thrill from exploring the coast of Israel.

"Our museum deals with more than 5,000 years of shipping history, housed in the museum.

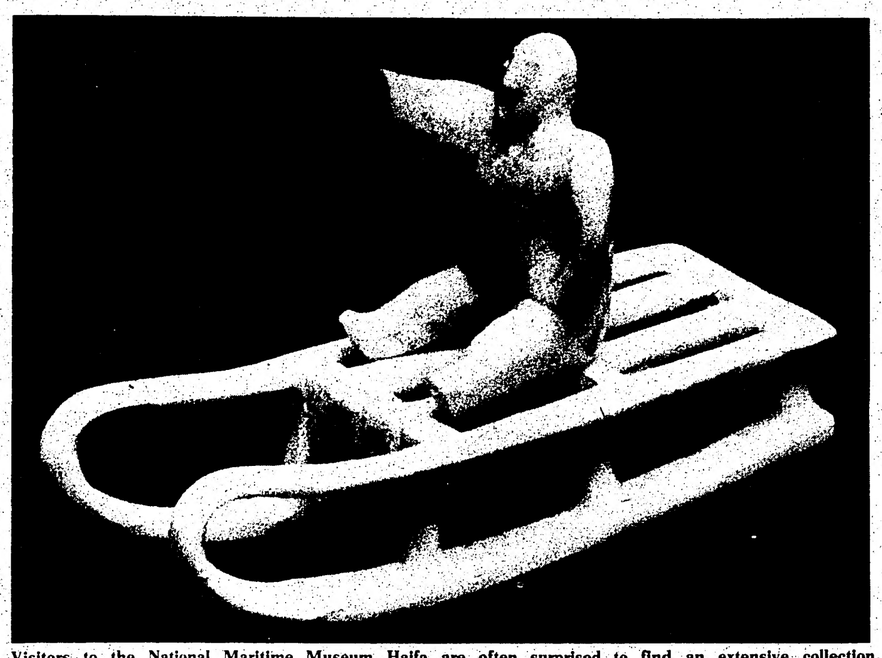
"Everything here is a treasure. There are more than 2,000 coins, maps, charts, model ships, ancient storage jars and even Eskimo and Indian art," he said proudly.

Ben-Eli said the highly praised museum is connected with the Haifa University's department of marine civilization. In fact, he said when President Sadat was in Israel he was supposed to visit the museum. But there was a change in plans and he couldn't make it.

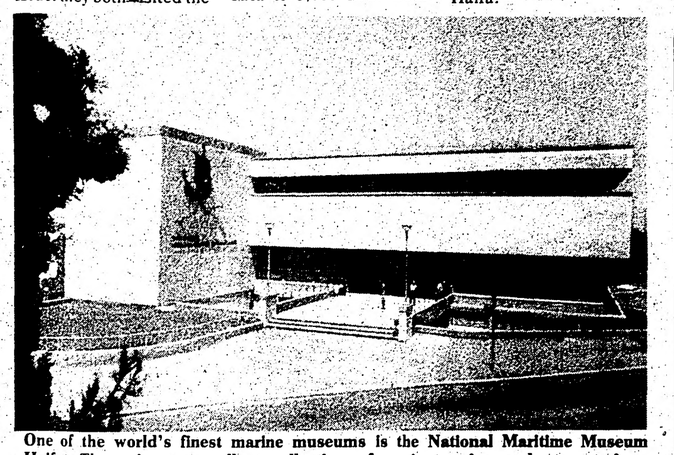
However, Ben-Eli noted that when the Egyptian minister of defence and the commander-in-chief of the Egyptian navy were in Israel they both visited the museum.

"They were both impressed with the outstanding section on ancient Egyptian shipping dating back to 3,000 B.C. Both men presented gifts to the museum following their visit," Ben-Eli said.

"They couldn't believe finding such things in Haifa."



Visitors to the National Maritime Museum Haifa are often surprised to find an extensive collection of Eskimo and North West Indian Art. The pictured work entitled "Sled" is an ivory carving from Alaska.



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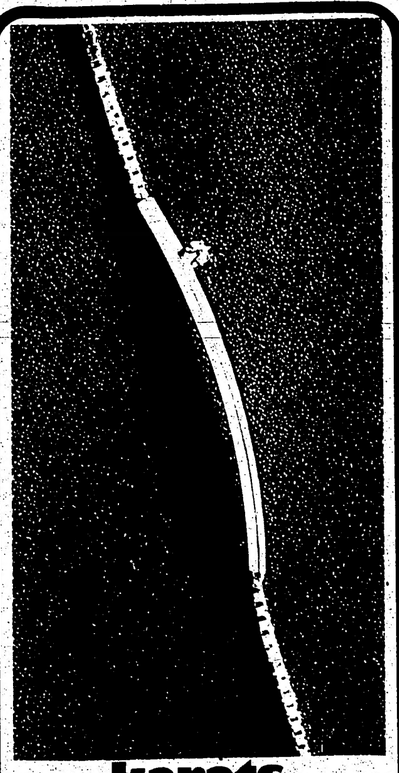

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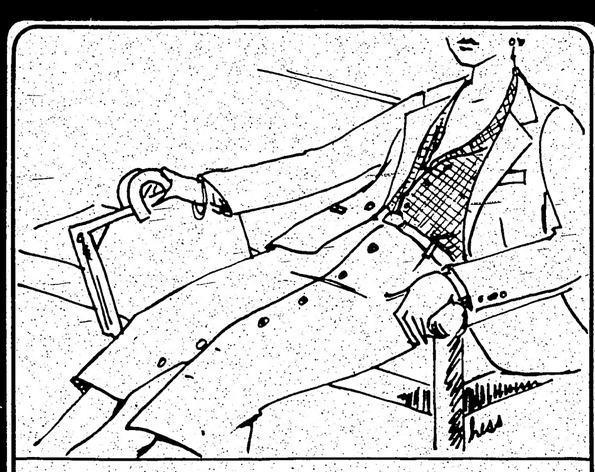

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A BLAST FROM THE PAST

Nearly 20 years ago man first ventured into space from launch sites at Cape Canaveral. Today that same spot is one of the most popular tourist attractions in the Sunshine State of Florida.

Canadians from coast first into Israel tours

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Two former Canadian immigrants to Israel, who came to fight in the War of Independence and through hard work, became the first soldier/immigrant millionaires, have now achieved new fame and glory — and doubtless, added to their fortunes.

Lionel Drucker of Nova Scotia and Arthur Goldberg, of Vancouver, came to Israel in 1948, and after serving in the Israel Defence forces, set up from scratch, the first modern tour company, United Tours which, apart from others, started and operated the shuttle service between Tel Aviv and the Herzlia hotels.

Several years ago, the "boys" from Canada decided to sell out to the local bus co-operative, Dan Tours for the record sum of IL 34 million, at that time, over $4 million U.S. Still too young, of course, to retire, Lionel and Arthur, continued and expanded another travel business they had started called "Sightseeing" which is a flourishing enterprise representing the large Thomson travel interests in Israel.

Arthur Goldberg [left] and Lionel Drucker soak up some sun in front of their Tel Aviv tour office.

With the recent winding up of their duties in Israel, the commanding officer of the Canadian UN Emergency Force, Middle East, Col. J. A. Mitchell, honored Drucker and Goldberg at their H.Q. in Ismailia, Egypt to receive a scroll of appreciation for their exceptional care and attentiveness to the Canadian members who visited Israel on their furlough.

In the five-year period in the Middle East, Goldberg and Drucker personally met, arranged and cared for most of the 6,000 strong Canadian contingent of the UN Emergency Force.

Still very active, Arthur and Lionel are now concentrating on attending to the growing number of tourists from the United Kingdom who are arriving on Thomson Tours from that country. Their company also hires out self-drive cars and operates tours — favored, of course, by most arriving Canadians.

Drucker and Goldberg, who together with this CJN reporter served in Machal, the overseas volunteers force that came to help out in 1948, remain very active in aliya matters. Many would-be immigrants, as well as foreign journalists, find their way to them to get the real story of how two very young new immigrants "came, saw and conquered" . . . and made a fortune by sheer hard work and perseverance.

However, if you call in at Sightseeing on your next visit to Israel you'll probably not see the former Canadians at their desks — the sons of both Arthur and Lionel are now mostly running the shop!

Disaster predicted for tourism industry

TEL AVIV —

The owner of Israel's largest hotel chain, Haim Shiff, predicted 'disaster' for Israel's tourism industry if Prime Minister Menachem Begin doesn't act right away to appoint a cabinet minister whose exclusive concern will be tourism.

"It's an impossible situation now", Shiff said in an Israel Travel News interview. "I think Gideon Patt would make an excellent Minister of Tourism but he's spreading himself too thin. Right now he just can't give tourism the attention it needs."

Patt is Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism under a merger of ministries ordered by Prime Minister Begin.

"I spoke with Begin and pleaded with him to restore a Ministry of Tourism as a separate entity as it was before. I still haven't gotten any answer from him," said the disgruntled Shiff.

"If something isn't done soon," said Shiff, "Israel's tourism will simply die a natural death. Right now, there's simply no one we can go to to listen to our problems."

Shiff contends that the tourism figures that official government agencies have been putting out this year are phony. "This year there has been a definite decline in tourism to Israel . . . That's the truth and I don't care who claims differently."

Alexandrian Jews are first Egyptian tourists in Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Forty-six Jews of the Alexandria community of Egypt, will be the first group of tourists from that country to visit Israel.

Organized by V.I.P. Travel, Tel Aviv/Jerusalem, who pioneered the first visitors from Israel to Egypt, last June when the 46-ton yacht, Gabriella with 19 passengers on board, made the historic journey from Tel Aviv Marina to Port Said. On board, was this CJN correspondent and the first "sabra" to go to Egypt. Jerusalem-born, 19-year-old Ofra Gamel.

The visit of the delegation of the Alexandria community, will commence Nov. 25 thru to Dec. 2. Because there is no direct air route as yet, the group will travel with Egyptair to Cyprus and from there to Tel Aviv by Cyprus Airways.

Excitement runs high within the circles of former immigrants from Egypt, many of whom will see family and friends for the first time in over 30 years.

Throughout Israel preparations are going ahead to ensure that the Egyptian Jewish tourists are given a warm, hospitable welcome.

Within the travel trade, the Jerusalem Ramada Shalom, the Tel Aviv Sheraton and the Haifa Zion hotels are all providing accommodation and the entire stay is free to the group.

The visitors will be wined and dined throughout the entire country, meeting with President Navon, Prime Minister Begin, Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, and the mayors of Tel Aviv and Haifa.

For those visitors who may not have relatives, Walter Arbib, co-managing director of VIP Travel, will arrange house visits with former Alexandrian Jews or with any others who care to offer hospitality.

Israeli hotels keep breakfasts

TORONTO —

Despite news reports to the contrary, Israel hotels have no plans at present to scrap the traditional buffet-style breakfast, so popular with tourists for many years.

The "Israeli breakfast," a substantial meal of juices, fresh fruit, pickled and smoked fish, raw vegetables, cheese, eggs, rolls, breads, coffee and tea — originated on the kibbutz, Israel's unique cooperative settlements, and was adopted by Israel's hotel industry.

In other news, Israel hotels have decided not to proceed with their annual winter-season price change — and 1979 rates will continue through February 29, 1980. Good news for the value-conscious tourist.

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PASSION PLAYS STILL SPOUT ANTI-SEMITISM

SAN FRANCISCO, [JTA] —

Despite a serious effort by officials of Oberammergau in West Germany to cleanse the 350-year-old Passion Play of its anti-Jewish polemic and prejudice, the drama remains "structurally anti-Semitic." It continues to malign Jewish law, to depict the Judaism of Jesus' time as corrupt and punitive, and to dramatize those Gospel sources which cast the most negative light on Jewish motives and actions.

These conclusions emerge from the latest line-by-line analysis of the revised 1980 Oberammergau Passion Play published by the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee. The findings of the study, entitled "Oberammergau 1980-Progress and Problems," were made public here at a meeting of the AJCommittee's Interreligious Affairs Commission, whose national chairman is Robert Jacobs of Chicago.

The commission is meeting in connection with the AJCommittee's national executive council sessions. In presenting the study's findings to commission members from throughout the country, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, AJCommittee's national interreligious affairs director, who met with Oberammergau officials on four successive occasions since 1977, declared:

"Our systematic study of the 1980 text finds that a number of significant passages, scenes, and languages changes have been made which correspond in detail to the findings of the German-language analysis which AJC delegations submitted to the Oberammergau town council and discussed with them during our four meetings in 1977, 1978 and 1979.the removal of these anti-Jewish passages are to be welcomed. Nevertheless, the overriding conclusion of our latest study is: 'As it stands, the drama retains an anti-Jewish impact despite the well-intentioned efforts of those who have revised it.

Conducted by Judith Banki, AJCommittee assistant interreligious director, the study analyzes in detail major problem themes or areas in the 1980 text, and comes to these general conclusions:

"Faced with the formidable task of removing the anti-Semitism from a structurally anti-Semitic drama, those who revised the script for the 1980 performance of the Oberammergau Passion Play have tried to accomplish this end largely through judicious cutting. They have made a serious effort to cleanse the play of accusations of collective Jewish guilt and rejection, and of anti-Jewish polemic and prejudice.

"They have deleted the explicit allegations in the 1960 and 1970 text that God has rejected the Jewish people and ended His covenant with them. They have removed many of the most blatant expressions of sadism, vengefulness and greed on the part of the traders (in the Temple), the priests and 'the people.' They have added an introductory exhortation cautioning each spectator to 'recognize himself as guilty in what happened....' "

Unfortunately, the study continues, "these well-meaning modifications are undermined by the drama itself, for the way in which the story unfolds and develops has not been basically altered....Thus, the Jewish religious leaders of the time are all lumped together as hateful enemies of Jesus who cynically manipulate the populace into a screaming mob, and who hound Jesus to the cross and derive joyful satisfaction from his condemnation and suffering. The merchants, though their importance has been diminished (in this text), still play their non-Biblical role.

"Pilate is still portrayed as a sympathetic weakling, forced into condemning Jesus by the cruel Jews against his will. Jewish law is still depicted falsely as harsh and punitive. The Jewish people still call down the blood curse upon themselves and their children. In short, revision of the Oberammergau drama has taken the form of substantial cutting, but not of essential rethinking. The traditional anti-Jewish polemic which shaped the original text has not been examined, nor have the insights of current Biblical and extra-Biblical scholarship been incorporated into the dynamics of the play."

Tanenbaum reported that "significantly, a leading Catholic priest-scholar in Germany, Father Wilm Sanders of Hamburg, who is a member of the Ecumenical Study Commission of the German Catholic Bishops Conference and German Coordinator for the Societies for Christian-Jewish Relations, has completed his own study of the 1980 revised text, and his conclusions coincide with those of the American Jewish Committee study. These are summarized in his words."

"The play for 1980 is certainly not the play for all of the future, nor has Oberammergau taken seriously its opportunity to share in the changed understanding of the relationship between Jews and Judaism to a large part of Christendom as our ecumenical study group formulated in 1970.

"With abbreviations and the change of words alone, there is no positive message and this is, of course, the declared goal of those to whom the continued existence of the Passion Play is of heartfelt concern. You cannot do it in a single sentence in the prologue."

Tanenbaum announced that the AJCommittee study was being published in German by the Bavarian Catholic Academy in Munich and would be distributed to the German and international press as well as to tourists who will be attending the 1980 performance.

Hotel rates rising by 12-15%

TEL AVIV —

Israeli hotel rates will be going up by an average of 12% to 15% next March and possibly more if rising food costs continue their upward spiral here and the famed Israeli breakfast continues as the standard breakfast offering.

The Israel Hotel Assn. recommended that the continental breakfast become the normal bed-and-breakfast offering to keep next year's hotel rate increases as low as possible.

But the president of the Israel Hotel Assn. Sam Federmann, himself shrugged off the idea. His Dan chain of hotels, he said, would continue serving the sumptuous Israeli breakfast as the normal morning fare for all Dan guests.

Other hoteliers feel that the Israeli breakfast, which offers a staggering array of cheeses, smoked fish and pickled herrings, salads, eggs, bread, rolls, juice, plain and flavored yoghurts is simply too uneconomical to continue as a regular morning menu.

"It's okay if the client is willing to pay extra for it," said one hotelier who asked to remain unidentified, "but otherwise, it's just an expensive waste."

Many hoteliers, even those who support the continuation of the Israeli breakfast as standard fare, complain that many guests have taken to making sandwiches from the Israeli breakfast groaning board and taking it away to use as a "free lunch."

About half the five-star hotels in Israel, including the Hiltons, Sheraton and Inter Continental set their rates for room only and charge anywhere from $3.50 to $7.75 for either continental or Israeli breakfast.

While prices are going up in the printed schedules, there's hot competition for group business and agents from Israel, the U.S. and Europe are "playing the market" for all it's worth trying to get highly discounted rates.

Many of the better-established hotels in the five- and four-star categories are complaining that some hotels are cutting prices way below the rates for their categories and causing "the bottom to drop out of the market."

This phenomenon is most prevalent in Tel Aviv, much less so in space-short Jerusalem and less yet in Haifa, which has only one five-star and three four-star properties.

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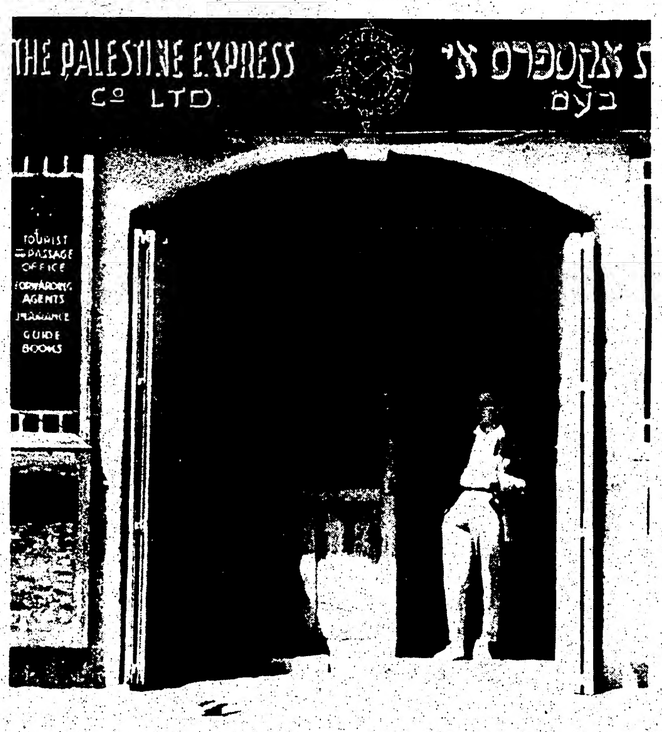

The forerunner of Peltours was the Palestine Express Co. Ltd. as seen in this 1928 photograph. Peltours is planning to run tours from Israel to Egypt shortly.

Israel had travel link with Egypt, years ago

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Egypt's intention to set up an embassy in Tel Aviv by February next year, has intensified plans by the travel industry for tours to that country.

The initial travel link between Israel and Egypt, actually began almost 60 years ago established, in 1940, as the Palestine Express company, today, known as Peltours.

Founded originally by the Jewish Agency, the first offices were opened in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and, soon after in Haifa and Rehovot. Expanding rapidly, branches were opened shortly afterwards in Cairo, Alexandria and Suez and later, in Baghdad and Tehran. Prior to adopting its present name Peltours were known throughout the Middle East as PEL — Palestine and Egyptian Lloyd Ltd. The 1948 War of Independence, saw all of Peltours branches in the Arab countries confiscated, which resulted in a serious setback for the company.

From its earliest days, Peltours acted as the official travel agent to all Zionist congresses and, with the war over and the state getting on its feet, Peltours soon opened offices in London, New York, Frankfurt (W. Germany), and, initiated a major expansion of its offices in South Africa from where a group of Zionist leaders and businessmen had acquired the rapidly growing travel organization. Things moved fast for the travel company eventually leading to it organizing and arranging over 200 international meetings in Israel and, at the same time, expanding on the domestic scene to become Israel's biggest firm of travel consultants.

The Peltours story is not merely one of the growth of a travel organization established by the Jewish Agency, but rather the story of a dramatic part of Israel's emergence reflecting the changing times and conditions.

In the old days, travel in Israel was more than hazardous, the highways nothing but donkey or camel paths with robber bands lurking in the shadows. Accommodation, at the best, was at the few inns with multiple bed conditions and no facilities other than a roof over one's head.

Peltours actually was not the first organizer of travel to Israel, but the second, the famous Thomas Cook travel company organizing pilgrim tours over 100 years ago.

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One of the small ways in which Israelis thank their soldiers is through various Soldier Centres.

Facilities for soldiers' ease serve a crucial need

By IRVING MATLOW

The entrance to Bet Hachayal, the Soldiers' House in Beersheba, is wide and beckoning. In architectural language it is an invitation and a statement to the soldiers of Zahal: This house is yours. It was built for your use and enjoyment. mIt is one small way in which we, the people of Israel, thank you, the soldiers of Zahal, for defending the state.

While buildings that glistens in the sun of the Negev, the latest addition to the wide network of facilities built and maintained by the Soldiers Welfare Association in Israel, is pulsating with activity. Beersheba, the hub of the military on the Southern front, had long needed a centre for the thousands of soldiers in the area. Today it is well served by the largest and most modern soldiers house in Israel.

What is a soldiers' house?

It is a hotel, restaurant, school, library, theatre, athletic centre, community centre, all in one complex.

The Beersheba Soldiers House with its 75 bedrooms accommodate 300 soldiers every night. Who are these soldiers? Some are in Beersheba on an army orientation course; some have an overnight leave without sufficient time to get home and back; some are soldiers without family in Israel for whom the soldiers house is their home away from home.

Besides the snack bars and lounges which serve light refreshments, the main dining room serves 450 soldiers at a sitting. Meals are subsidized by the association and the army, and a full lunch (the main meal in Israel) costs 17 pounds (60 cents). The kosher meals are prepared by experienced cooks in a well-equipped stainless steel kitchen. Friends of the Toronto Branch have provided the funding for the kitchen and its equipment.

Lecture rooms, reading rooms, music rooms, the library are important facilities; for the Soldiers House is also an educational and cultural centre. Israel will never match its hostile neighbors in the quantity of manpower; it depends o n the quality of the men of Zahal, their educational level and their high morale.

For 10 months of the year the Negev is hot. The olympic size swimming pool, in a park-like setting, is welcomed by the soldier with a few hours leave. The pool and the sports grounds complement the other features of the centre.

There are many institutions that are unique to Israel. The facilities provided by the Soldiers welfare Association for the active soldiers of Zahal are not to be found anywhere in the world. No other country demands so much from its young; no other country places on the shoulders of its young the responsibility of insuring its physical survival. How do you express your gratefulness and gratitude? The Soldiers Welfare Association was organized by the civilian population of Israel to translate this gratitude into tangible forms. The Soldiers House in Beer Sheva is an expression of this love and gratitude.

The members and friends of the Toronto Branch of the Association can feel justly proud of their participation and service to the soldiers of Zahal.

Irving Matlow is chairman of the Toronto branch of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

More funds critical for education

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO —

Jewish casualties are not listed in the obituary columns of the newspaper, but on the social pages of the New York Times, guest speaker Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz told more than 500 supporters of Ner Israel Yeshiva during the 20th annual dinner of the college at the Royal York Hotel.

"We could triple the number of children in day schools if we could give them free Jewish education. The time has now come when we Jews have no excuse not to act," he said.

Teitz, who founded the Yeshiva in Elizabeth, New Jersey in 1940 and has been its dean ever since, said in an interview that the answer to anti-Semitism is to take positive action. "We all earn enough for necessities — it is the luxuries that are a problem. Once we accept Jewish education as a necessity, there will be no financial problems. It is a question of conviction, of priorities," he said.

"The number one enemy today is the school tuition fee. We must place Jewish education first on our list of priorities. Our communities must assume responsibility for the education of our youth. Just as the state provides free secular education for all children, our community must open Jewish day schools free to every Jewish child," he said.

Teitz, who founded the Bas-Kol Talmudic Association that issues long play records of Talmud and English, said that if we had attempted to build a yeshiva in Toronto 40 years ago, it would have been useless, because young people were not interested in Jewish learning. "Our youth were misled, our parents were misguided. But today, we see a "Torah explosion;" our youth are clamoring for Jewish education and observance."

Teitz said Ner Israel graduates are making an important contribution to the Toronto community by serving on boards of schools, synagogues and social servive agencies.

Since 1953, he has broadcast a weekly Talmud lecture in North America, Europe and Israel. "Forty years ago, if I went to a Jewish home, I could be sure that any scholarly books there belonged not to the children or the parents, but to grandparents. Today, if I visit a Jewish home, the books generally don't belong to the grandparents or even the parents, but probably to the sons and daughters, many of whom are university graduates practising professions," he said.

During the program, Harry Botnick, the dinner honoree, was given a plaque on behalf of Ner Israel by Abraham Bleeman "in grateful recognition of his leadership and dedicated efforts in perpetuating Torah education at Ner Israel Yeshiva."

Botnick has been active in the United Jewish Appeal and many other Jewish organizations since he was a student at Osgoode Hall Law School. Since 1966 he has been co-president of Eitz Chaim Schools. He received the Amudim Award of Torah Umesorah of America in 1966. Botnick was one of the founders of Ner Israel Yeshiva in 1959 and is now chairman of the executive committee.

The college now has 120 students in grades 10 through 13, as well as a number of older, married students pursuing Talmudic research at the Hershel Rubenstein Post-Graduate School.

In his report, the Yeshiva Principal Rabbi Naftoli Friedler noted that Ner Israel students scored first in the past two years at the Canadian Junior Mathematics Contest sponsored by the University of Waterloo, with 23,000 entrants. Last year, Mark Karoly scored first in Toronto Zone 70; this year Avi Jacobs came first in Zone 70; in addition, Uri Marder and Mark Matchen were among the top 1% in the contest.

Dorothy Klein, co-president of the women's auxiliary, presented Anne Botnick with a bouquet in recognition of her support of the Yeshiva.

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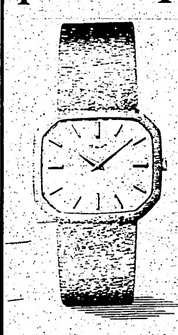

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New column will feature articles of help for people making aliyah

aliyah talk

By URI BROIDES
Aliyah Centre Director

The literal translation of the word **aliyah** is 'to ascend'. We use the word to refer to people 'going up' to Jerusalem as they did in ancient times. Today settling in Israel is still considered an 'elevating' or 'uplifting' experience. The idea of settling in Israel is not a new one but in order to increase the number of new immigrants it is necessary to inform our North American Jewish communities that Israel is a thriving country in which three million Jews are making their home. Western 'olim' (immigrants) in significant numbers can have a much needed influence on the quality of life and education in Israel. You may be surprised to discover that there are numerous people leaving Toronto each month to make new lives for themselves in Israel. From time to time we will be publishing the statistics concerning southern Ontario residents resettling in Israel.

In this monthly column we will be covering such subjects as: The History and Geography of Israel, Aliyah vocabulary, The Aliyah scene in Canada, special considerations for Olim, housing in Israel, military service, education and service programs, language training, general job opportunities, the legal system of the country and other topics related to aliyah and olim. We will also discuss the wide variety of services and assistance offered to new olim.

In order to enable those people who are intending to make aliyah to communicate and to enjoy life in Israel it is of the utmost importance to learn as much Hebrew as possible.

Because of the great importance that command of the Hebrew language plays in the oleh's absorption into Israeli society, we recommend that anyone considering aliyah begin studying Hebrew as soon as possible. It is vital to begin learning before arriving in Israel. There is a wide variety of programs in Toronto which provide modern audio-visual methods of study. Despite the hard work, the study can be fun and mastery of any foreign language is always an asset. The North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM) gives an incentive rebate of 25% of tuition (up to $20) available twice a year to its members studying Hebrew.

In order to ease the pangs of absorption, institutions such as 'merkasai klita' (absorption centres) ulpanim, and hostels have been established. These boarding arrangements are administered by the Jewish Agency and are designed to meet the initial needs of a number of olim. There are also housing arrangements designed to allow an immigrant to establish a new home in Israel as soon after his arrival in Israel as possible, without the usual delay found in making a transition from one place of residence to another. This is the course of direct absorption. This course includes referral to permanent housing and temporary housing (rental).

Olim who have rented apartments on the open (or private) market are also entitled to receive permanent housing from the ministry of immigrant absorption. Placement in temporary or permanent housing and other absorption services are extended to new olim according to criteria determined by the needs of the new immigrant, but within the framework of current directives of the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption. The various options available for initial 'klita' (absorption) are: Absorption Centres (in the city, on a kibbutz or moshav), Hostels, City or Kibbutz Ulpanim. Details of these will be explained in future columns or can be obtained by phoning the Aliyah Centre.

Dr. David Davidson, director of the Ashkelon Mental Health Centre, will be visiting Toronto Nov. 26 and 27. Dr. Davidson made aliyah himself nine years ago and will be pleased to meet with prospective olim in mental health and related professions. Anyone wishing a personal interview with him should call the Aliyah Centre. He will be guest speaker at our Social Service Chug (group) on Monday, Nov. 26 and our Medical Chug on Tuesday, Nov. 27. These meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Eilat Room at 788 Marlee Ave.

Last month (our slow season) we had 27 people leaving for Israel. This number includes eight students going to kibbutz ulpan programs, five people going to the one-year program at the WUJS Institute in Arad, and 14 people (individuals and families) intending to settle in Israel permanently. To each of them we wish 'shalom' and 'hatzlacha'.

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2. To study the existing hiring practices and qualifications for personnel and to suggest any beneficial changes.

Before public hearings can be scheduled, it is most important that those individuals, agencies, groups or associations who wish to submit briefs and make representations contact the undersigned by letter or telephone by November 29, 1979.

Immediately following November 29, 1979 those individuals, agencies, groups or associations who wish to make a presentation shall be notified in writing as to the time, date and place of such hearings.

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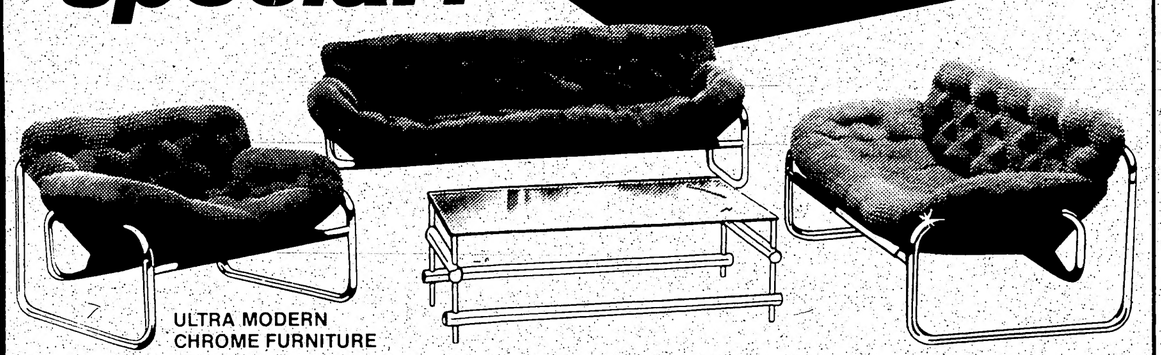

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Students laud university exchanges

By BEVERLEY STERN

As the cold winds of November whip around the wide open spaces of York University, Sarit Baich and Mordecai Abir pull their coats a little closer and think of their warmth-soaked sun-blessed Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Even Paul Summerville, hardy veteran of many a Canadian winter, resurrects a mental picture of the golden Mt. Scopus campus of the Hebrew University where he was at last year — and heaves a sigh.

What all three have in common is a shared participation in the York University-Hebrew exchange program which not only offers accredited university courses and a great multi-learning experience — but also one of the best bargains in the world for undergraduate students.

For a price tag of $4,000, York University undergrads have a chance to study for one academic year at the Hebrew University in any one of 75 programs in English — as well as in Hebrew, French, Spanish and Russian. Cost includes flight, dormitory, texts as well as tuition.

Formalized in 1977 in Jerusalem, the exchange agreement between the two universities also includes summer credit programs, exchanges of graduate and post-doctoral students as well as faculty — and if you hit the jackpot, a well-funded scholarship.

The York-Hebrew university exchange program is the first of its kind in Canada, and takes York one step further into the international world of academe. As it stands now, York has one other formal exchange program with a university in France and four informal arrangements in England, Kenya, Japan and Nicaragua.

Hebrew University is even more familiar with the international academic circuit. With about 50 formal programs across the United States and Europe, it brings together about 600 exchange students from the most religiously devout to the most secular.

For Abir, now a visiting professor at York and former provost and dean of Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students, the academic and cultural exchange program is invaluable.

Speaking about the Hebrew University in particular, Abir, who now gives lectures on Middle Eastern studies and the politics of oil, comments "that Jews from the Diaspora get an expanded knowledge into Jewish studies and build stronger commitments to the Jewish community after studying in Israel."

"For the non-Jew," he continued, "going to school in Israel gives an insight into Jewish life and culture that wipes out stereotypes. It is also a chance to see Israel on its bad side as well as its good side," he remarks.

Paul Summerville, 21, now a fourth year student in political science at York, would agree wholeheartedly with Abir.

Winner of a scholarship to Hebrew University because of his all-round academic performance, Paul plunged into three-and-a-half months of Hebrew language studies as soon as he arrived in Israel.

Lauding all his academic programs "as good or even better than others he has had," he said the Holocaust studies had the most impact on him personally. "The Holocaust was not just a German or Jewish problem," he emphasized. "It has many universal implications."

Disturbed by the picture of Christian anti-Semitism over the last 1,600 years, he is now considering returning to Hebrew University to pursue post-Holocaust studies, and particularly German Christian theology.

Of his experiences as a non-Jew in a dominantly Jewish environment, Paul commented that "for the first time in my life I felt what it was like to be a member of a minority group, and the importance of maintaining identity and customs."

"At Christmas," he said, "although I never went to church in Toronto — usually celebrating with my family and friends at home — I wanted in some way to maintain my Christian traditions. And even though I am not religious in the institutional sense, I went to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem."

Aside from Christmas, however, Paul, of his own accord, immersed himself in Jewish life. From a bris to bar-mitzvahs, he went with his Jewish friends all over Israel and into Jewish homes whenever asked.

Over one Shabbat, he visited with a religious family in the Jewish Quarter for three days. His first contact with Orthodox Jews, he had many questions to ask. At first surprised when they found out he was not Jewish, they were nonetheless very warm and open - and asked him back.

A gamut of other cultural experiences followed one upon the other — both from the Arab world and the Israeli. A trip to Bethlehem, now a bustling Arab city, shattered his childhood notions of the small pastoral village of simple shepherds living under a sky lit only by twinkling stars.

Conversations with Arabs in Hebron and Nablus and elsewhere on the West Bank clued him in on the Palestinian side of the story.

(John Dawson photo)

Paul Summerville — Sarit Baich

In all his experiences, he was rebuffed as a Gentile only twice — but the incidents hurt, and made him all the more aware of the universality of prejudice.

On his return to Canada, he was struck by the under-currents of anti-everything, anti-foreignness as well as the amount of anti-Semitism that raised its head during the aftermath of the last election.

"Canadians have nothing to be complacent about," he feels. "A Holocaust could happen again — and it could happen here."

Unlike Paul, Sarit Baich, 29, has not had a year to assimilate all her impressions. Arriving in Toronto last July to do graduate studies in psychology, specializing in gerontology, she nonetheless made some sharp, engaging remarks.

On Toronto: "There was no culture shock because the West European influence is so strong in Israel." But the environs of the York campus in the barren landscape of Steeles and Keele mystified her. "I kept looking for the city," she said. A trip downtown a week later reassured her that Toronto was in fact a city and not some bleak outpost in the Northern Territories. What particularly impressed her were the residential sections which blended the old and the new.

On Torontonians: "They are so courteous and helpful everywhere. They are warm and friendly, too, but certainly not very political. Very few even wanted to discuss the separation of Quebec — a topic which fascinates me. In Israel (where she is a Sheli peace party activist), you live and breathe politics."

On social customs: "Here, everyone always says polite things like 'good to talk to you,' or 'I had a wonderful time.' Israelis are a lot more direct and honest. Such social games — or play — are strange to me, although I can see how much smoother life can be when you talk like that."

Students: "They are younger here, particularly the graduate students. In Israel, because of the army, students are much older. Israeli graduate students are usually working full-time; many have families, and consequently, studying sometimes takes second place. Here, studying is all-day and very serious."

Graduating in Behavioural Sciences at the Beer-Sheva University, Sarit was studying towards her masters in social work at the Hebrew University when she saw the scholarship to study at York University advertised in the student newspaper.

Selected from amongst many other applicants, she chose to study in the clinical area of psychology where the emphasis would be on practical work rather than the research she had been used to. Russian-born, she came to Israel at the age of 10 and lived in Kiryat Haim near Haifa.

Speaking warmly of the many families who have taken her under their wing, Sarit also praises Professor Michael Brown, officially known as the chairman of the President's Advisory Committee of the York-Hebrew University exchange, for his friendship and advice.

The person to call for information on the exchange program and the scholarship available, Brown was one of the initiators of Judaic Studies when he joined York in 1968.

Now offering about 25 courses at York, the Judaic Studies program gave a big impetus to the whole York-Hebrew university exchange program. "In one year, Brown revealed, the number of York students going to the Hebrew University went from five to 13.

Said Dean of York's Faculty of Arts Sydney Eisen, who went with York President Ian MacDonald to sign the agreement with Hebrew University President Avraham Harman in June 1977:

"Our hopes were for a free and easy exchange between two universities in various disciplines beside Judaic Studies. We hoped we could both benefit by drawing on areas in which there had been advances in each schools."

For Sarit doing clinical work and psychological assessments at the internationally renowned Clarke Institute, and for Paul who learned about the Holocaust and Middle Eastern politics, the exchange program has fulfilled the dreams of MacDonald, Eisen and Brown.

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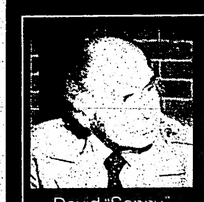
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Adult disco, ballroom, kid's disco, lady's aerobic dancing lessons. Summit Heights Public School, Bathurst-Wilson area. 10 week course. Class sizes limited. 922-4888 ext. 511, Steve or Sheila. 6

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Jewish Information Service can help you find a room or basement apartment. 789-7278. 22

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Irwin & Anne Frohman are happy to announce the marriage of their son Lorne David to Linda Chandler, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kofed of Miami, Florida. 22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bedrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 29

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Furnished bsmt. apt. in adult bldg., suitable for 2. $275 incl. parking, hydro. Available now. 789-6887. 22

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CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch, Forest Hills. Brand new 3 bedrooms ultra luxury condo. 2-4 piece baths, broadloom, central air, appliances. Immediate. Adult building. Reduced rent, leaving country. 633-3279, 487-5856. 29

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. 3 bedroom condo, close to shul, schools, shopping. Many extras. 226-0237. No Shabbos calls. 22

Avenue Rd.-Lawrence
Bedford Glen. Brand-new 2-bdrm., 2-storey apt. 2 baths, central air, cathedral ceiling, 3 appliances, parking. $595. Penny Brown, 484-9111. Ungerman Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

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Bathurst-Sheppard $79,900
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Wanted: 2 bedroom for 3 months. Three Islands, North Miami area. 782-1994, 782-0251. 22

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Boca Raton, Century Village. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished. Available Jan. 21. Will rent separately or share with single woman only for low rental. 633-3279, 487-5856. 29

Ft. Lauderdale, furnished 1 bedroom apt. All facilities. Dec. & Jan. $800 U.S. per month. Couple only. 633-8875. 22

Century Village, Boca Raton. 2 bedroom, furnished apt. Jan., Feb., March. $2,500. 449-3965, 431-2262. 6

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible. 4 months minimum. Rob Goldberg 226-5522 or 881-9036. 29

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Modern townhouse features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright eat-in kitchen and more. Direct bus to subway, walk to all amenities. Asking $59,900. Millie Gotlib. 789-4325.

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Avenue Rd. & Lawrence — Bedford Glen — $92,500
Brand new 2-bdrm., 2 storey condo with central air & 2 baths. 3 appliances, walkout from living rm. to garden plus use of exceptional recreation facilities. Vendor anxious to sell. Penny Brown, 484-9111.

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Yonge & Sheppard
$112,900
Modern yet traditional, 3 bdrms., den, Florida breakfast rm., 2 fireplaces, lots of cupboards, 2 walkouts to cedar deck overlooking your heated inground pool. First mtge. of $50,000 at 10¼%. Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

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Bathurst Manor — $186,500
Impressive backsplit, 30' living rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, separate library & den, finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms. with 4pc. ensuite off master & balcony overlooking professionally landscaped garden. Burglar alarm system throughout. Double garage & drive. Sandi Halpern. 484-9111.

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OBITUARIES

Grossberg, Annie on Oct. 20, 1979, late of 87 Pendrigh St.

Fruitman, Libby on Nov. 6, 1979, late of 43 Braemar Ave.
Goldenthal, Sophie, on Nov. 6, 1979, late of 250 Davenport Rd.
Gordon, Jenny on Nov. 1, 1979, late of 77 Huntley St.
Greenberg, Israel on Nov. 6, 1979, late of 4 Mascot Pl.
Hoffman, Sadie on Nov. 1, 1979, late of 331 Queen St. E.
Marks, Bernard on Nov. 2, 1979, late of 70 Ester Laurie Dr.
Rash, Sadie on Nov. 2, 1979, late of 115 Castlewood Rd.
Shnier, Ethel on Nov. 7, 1979, late of Island Lodge, Oshawa.
Snider, Morris on Nov. 4, 1979, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.

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Brigadier General Yoel Ben Porat [left], the assistant military attache for Israel, in Washington, addressed about 60 guests from across Ontario at the home of Murray and Louise Kornblum [above]. The wine and cheese party at the Kornblum's home was one of the highlights of the campaign year of the Ontario Region of the United Appeal of Canada. It served as the kick-off event for this year's annual leadership awards presentation week end.

Getting communities to meet is CJC goal

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — The Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region is trying to introduce Jews in small neighboring Ontario communities to each other.

It is all part of a master plan being worked on by Marcy Gilbert, Congress' director of community services and youth activities.

Miss Gilbert told The Canadian Jewish News that: "There is little chance of meeting other Jews in small communities. That is why Congress is trying to help out and pair up cities."

She said when she meets with her contacts in the smaller communities she often discusses the possibilities of programming with neighboring towns.

In a recent report to the Congress executive Miss Gilbert pointed out, as an example, that in Guelph: "The idea of programming for adults with Cambridge, Owen Sound and Brantford was discussed and well received. Cambridge, for example, will be joining Guelph for their annual Channukah program."

Miss Gilbert, who is responsible for all communities outside of Metro plus all universities in Ontario, said there are as many challenges to her job as there are hours in the day.

For instance, Miss Gilbert referred to Kingston where the youth is encouraged to leave Kingston for its university education. She said parents don't want their children to attend Queens, rather they should go to Toronto or Ottawa where they can meet more Jewish people their age.

She went on to say that when that happens the children are often swallowed up by the big city. They don't have a home to go for a Friday night dinner, and even if they're not from an observant family, that can be very lonely.

But, Miss Gilbert said, "it's a normal parental concern that kids meet other Jews." And she is working on ideas to make it easier for university students away from home.

Another area that Miss Gilbert feels Congress can help out is in letting the kids in the small communities know when a Jewish holiday is being celebrated. She said if the parents don't let the children know, then there's no way they can find out. "It's not like Toronto where they can look on the religion page of the Toronto Star and find out Chanukah candles are being lit."

When Miss Gilbert goes to the smaller communities outside of Metro Toronto--she's visited more than 30 since she started her job in August--she said she usually meets with committed Jews. "Maybe they're not observant," she said, "but they're aware they are Jewish."

She said when she visits the different towns she goes as a contact person. "People felt in the past that all Congress wanted was money," she observed. "Now we will help them with names of speakers, locate kosher stores, almost anything they want we try to help with.

"One person wanted to know what they would do when they get old and there's no Baycrest."

As a resource person she has to try and solve problems. She said she is hoping the smaller communities will look at Congress "as a big sister or big brother they they can turn to."

At the present time, Miss Gilbert is hitting the road about four days of the week because she feels she can better service the communities when she is out there.

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

TORONTO — On Nov. 6, Israel released three new issues: a set of three, historical personalities (VI) — Aaron Aaronsohn, Joseph Trumpeldor, and Dr. Arthur Ruppin; a single for the International Year of the Child and a set of three, children paint Jerusalem. The first two issues will be discussed in subsequent columns.

The three stamps, children paint Jerusalem are beautifully multi-colored with graphics by E. Weishoff. These stamps are printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., using the photolithography process in sheets of 15 with five illustrative tabs.

According to the philatelic services, the designs were chosen from children's drawings, which were entered in an international competition as part of the celebrations marking the first decade of the reunification of Jerusalem. The competition, a joint venture of the Government Information Centre, the municipality of Jerusalem, the ministries of foreign affairs and industry, trade and tourism, the Israel Museum, El Al, and the Bank Le'umi Le'Israel, attracted over 100,000 entries from 40 countries. The best 450 were selected for exhibition at the youth wing of the Israel Museum and they were sub-divided into three touring exhibitions for presentation throughout the world.

The themes on these three stamps are particularly interesting because they depict Jerusalem as seen in the eyes of children, full of charm and innocence, originality and expressiveness.

The picture on the IL. 5 stamp which was painted by an 11-year-old boy, depicts worshippers in front of the Western Wall. The second stamp which, is for IL. 4, portrays Jewish, Christian, and Moslem citizens of Jerusalem, representing the three main religions.

The drawing on the third stamp which, is for IL. 1.80, deals with the vision of the end of the day and the subject of peace. This picture, the work of a 13-year-old girl, depicts Jerusalem amidst rose-colored clouds, and in the foreground a Jew and an Arab embrace each other.

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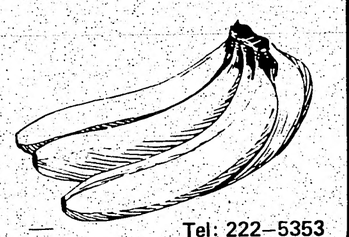

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